THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Good Evening

FOURTEEN PAGES

Daylight Saving Time starts Suniav morning Don't forget

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Vol. 48, No. 101 More Than 1000 Attend Upper End Cooking School Session; Award Television Set Tonight

sprinkling of men braved threatening weather Thursday night which later turned into an electrical storm and heavy shower, to hear Mrs. Mabel Bowen, The Gettysburg Times home economics lecturer and the "Upper Community" cooking schools in the Memorial auditorium at the South Mountain fair grounds

The rain held off until after the start of the cooking school session, and the greater part of the large audience was in the auditorium when it began falling. The larger parking lot at the fair grounds was filled almost to its capacity. Additional parking space will be available

The large auditorium lent itself admirably to the decorative scene REV. FISHER IS and there were many comments on its attractiveness, and the displays chants and business firms who are

The menu Thursday night ran the gamut from spiced date sticks to was the subject of an address by broiled lamb chops and banana the Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor chocolate cream pie, and included of Christ Lutheran church, Gettysalso a mocha and fruit ice box cake, burg, at the annual ladies' night French-fried liver and a ham and banquet held by the members of pineapple fan. There were many ex- Hebron lodge, F. & A.M., New Oxlamations of admiration as Mrs. ford, on Thursday night in St. Bowen exhibited the results of her John's Lutheran Parish house. Abcooking wizardy toward the conclu- bottstown

The food prepared Thursday night men fail in their resolutions," the was given away, as were 30 baskets speaker said. "In the first place too and bags of groceries and home many resolutions are entirely superproducts, and 30 more baskets will ficial. They fail to go to the heart of the "Upper Community" school, envy, greed, bitterness, strife, conand the last of seven sessions con- tention and so many other things ducted in the county by The Get- that spoil God's creation. Resolu-

In addition to the food prepared and leave God in the background. tonight, and the 30 baskets, a large Resolutions that really count are the grand prize of the entire seven the St. John's church Ladies' Aid sessions a \$279.50 RCA Victor tele-

Winners of food baskets Thursday Award Contracts

Mrs. Roland Starner, Gettysburg ville R. 1; Mrs. George F. Martin, awarded contracts totaling \$63,032 R. 3: Mrs. Aaron Taylor, Aspers; Helen Starner, Biglerville R. 2: Mrs. Glenn C. Funt, Gettysburg R. half mile west of here, an Associat-

1; Mrs. Mary Beamer, Biglerville R. ed Press dispatch from Harrisburg 1; Mrs. R. C. Schiebel, Arendtsville, stated,

Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Nancy McKenrick, Orr. tion, R. S. Noonan, Inc., York, \$49,tanna R. 1; Mrs. Grace Bolen, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Russel Markle, York, \$5,438; plumbing, E. R. Sny-Biglerville; Mrs. Elias Hoffman, Ar- der, Waynesboro, \$4,425; electrical, endtsville; Kathryn Winand, East A. G. Crunkleton Electric Co., Berlin; Mrs. John Martin, Orrtanna Greencastle, \$3,390. R. 1; Mrs. Paul Beamer, Arendtsville; Margaret K. Showers, Gardners R. 2; Bernice D. Millhimes New Oxford R. 2.

Mrs. Dorsey Martz, Biglerville R 1; Mrs. Lida Smith, Biglerville R. RESTAURANT ON Mrs. Roy Starner, Bendersville; Mrs. Wilmer S. Diehl, Cashtown; Mrs. John Baker, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Arnold Orner, Arendeville, Fleener Arnold Orner, Arendtsville; Eleanor Steele, Biglerville; Mrs. John Stras- Karl "Bud" Bankert will open his baugh, Biglerville R. 1; Mary A. third restaurant, on the new Lin-Millhimes, Gettysburg R. 3.

Food prepared during the cooking McKnightstown, Sunday, with Mrs. school session by Mrs. Bowen was Annie E. Swope, Mr. Bankert's

distributed to these persons: Lamb chops, Mrs. Bruce B. Sheats, style will be served, according to Bigierville; banana chocolate cream Mrs. Swope, who has had 40 years pie, Mrs. Sherman Roe, Biglerville; of restaurant experience from Maine spiced date sticks, Mrs. Ross to Florida. Schwartz, Biglerville; ice box cake, The new restaurant building is of Mrs. Roy Martin, Biglerville star rustic design, similar to Bankert's route; ham and pineapple fan, Miss Gettysburg restaurant on the Balti-Pauline Frederick, Biglerville R. 2. more pike. Mr. Bankert also operates

A four-pound roast of beef, given a restaurant at Littlestown. by Baker's meat market, Biglerville. Mr. Bankert started the manuwas won by Janice Smallwood. Big- facture of ice cream in 1937 in the Pa., paid \$5 and costs to Justice of

William McKenney Going To West Point that time was a frying pan and a lin R. 2, paid \$10 and costs to Jus-

William McKenney, son of Col. and Mrs. Alfred E. McKenney, Carlisle street, extended, has been South Queen street to one-half of notified by the War Department the store in which he is now located. that he has been accepted at West When Stanley B. Stover moved his 2, was fined \$2 and costs by Squire Point Military academy. He will electrical store to East King street

enter the academy July 5. He was graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1948, attended the University of New in restaurant a quarter of a mile Hampshire, where he majored in south of Gettysburg was opened mathematics and was a member of and in 1949 this was enlarged with the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He also attended Sullivan Preparatory school, Washington, D. C., and has been taking audit courses at Gettysburg college. He received his appointment through Senator Owen Brewster of Maine.

Local Weather Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 1:30 p. m.

Last night's rain

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Daylight Time

Starts Sunday

Don't forget to turn your clocks

and watches one hour ahead

when you retire Saturday night

into effect Sunday morning. It

will continue until the last Sun-

plants, borough and county of-

fices, the post office, schools and

churches switch to Daylight time

Sunday. It will be effective on

working-hour schedules Monday.

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The General State Authority today

coln highway several miles west of

mother, as manager. Meals family

storeroom now occupied by the

Thomas grocery on South Queen

street, Littlestown. A year later he

three-burner gas plate.

added lunches. The equipment at

Has 50 Employes

In 1940 Mr. Bankert moved across

Two years later the Bankert drive-

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FILES FOR DIVORCE

in York by Gladys L. Halter, Car-

roll township, against George E.

AT YORK CONFERNCE

50 ent of the Gettysburg public schools.

Halter, Sr., New Oxford.

barracks and driver examin

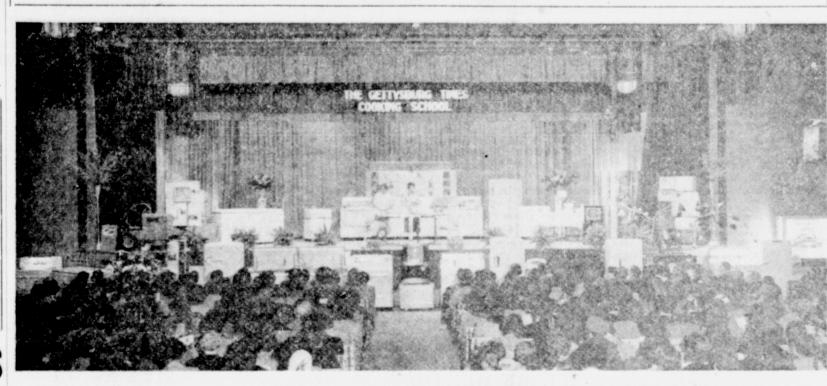
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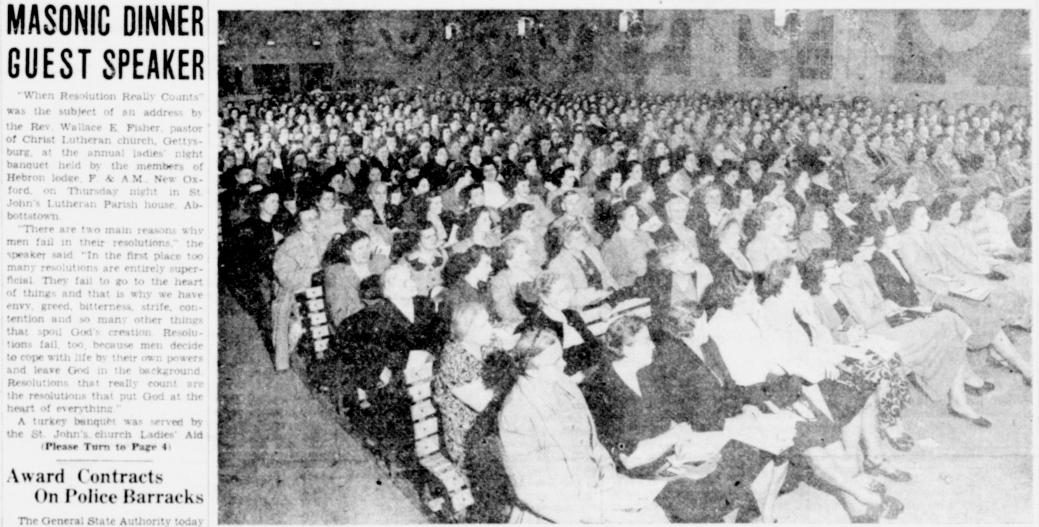
because Daylight time goes

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1950

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Times Cooking School At Fair Grounds Draws Huge Crowd





for construction of a new state police field along the Fairfield road, a The contracts: General construc-779; heating, Humble-Mindis Co.,

police of the Gettysburg substation with violations of the state motor

s fined \$10 and costs by Justice speeding charge. He was driving miles an hour on the Lincoln ighway, state police said.

Herbert Manning, Berwick, Pa. paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Ernest C. Topper, Dillsburg R.

Two More Speeders

John F. Creswell, Lancaster, was Peace Robert Bell, Gettysburg R. 4,

Max S. Sherman, Chambersburg, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace William L. Dentler, Cashtown on a speeding charge. Oharles J. Wilson, 55 Hanover

street, was fined \$5 and costs by Squire Roy Metz, Fairfield R. D., for a stop sign violation.

the Peace David Hykes, New Oxford R. 1, for a similar violation. Other Violations

tice of the Peace Chester Chronister. York Springs R. 2, for driving to the left of the center of the highway.

Bell for improper parking within in 1946, Mr. Bankert took the entire 30 feet of a stop sign. Guy C. Snyder, 620 McCosh street, Hanover, paid \$2 and costs to Squire Hykes for parking on the shoulder of the highway without lights.

Frederick Guy Bunty, New Oxford R. 1, was fined \$2 and costs by Squire Hykes for parking without A suit for divorce has been begun

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

birth of a daughter at the Warner

Dr. L. C. Keefauver, superintend- hospital this morning. 0.02 district superintendents' conference. Rossi, Emmitsburg.

More than 1,000 persons attended the opening session of The Gettys burg Times "Upper Community" cooking school in the Memorial au torium at the South Mountain fair grounds Thursday night. Upper photograph shows a part of the crowd and the stage and displays of merchants and business firms cooperating in the school. Lower photograph was taken looking toward the rear of the auditorium. The closing session of the school will be held this evening .- (Lane Studio Photos)

History Of Adams County Schools

By W. W. EISENHART

might have a vocation for the priest- school. matics, science and history, and

Other secondary-education type successor, carried on the educational months with Thomas Murren, Han- wore uniforms while on duty and schools were founded at Conewago plans of his predecessor by erect- over R. 4. and then will move to most were wearing the service bars of Denton M. Stouffer, 530 Carlisle Chapel; one as early as 1800 by ing two stone schoolhouses in the Michigan, is one of 49 Dutchmen issued to show work that they had street, died at the Warner hospital Father Brosius, and others, from front lawn of the Conewago church visiting 24 states at the present done previously. Mrs. Clyde B. this morning at 7:15 o'clock. She time to time, during the subsequent which had been built in 1787, one time in a program designed to cre- Stover was the only one present at had been in ill health since January years of the century. In most cases on each side of the gates leading to ate better understanding between the center wearing a bar for serv- and was admitted to the hospital the provided instruction in the the church. In these buildings Holland and the United States. ice during World War I, as well as on February 12.

More Denials By New Witness In Investigation Of Lattimore

he is not a "Soviet espionage agent" "unmitigated liar." but refused to tell Senate investi- Field was the second man to dis

Field was called as a witness be- anti-Communist. former Communist editor.

Budenz said Field had told him Communist.

Washington, April 28 (P) - Fred- | Lattimore himself has denied the 15 to 20 acres, he said.

gators whether or not he is a Com- pute Budenz's testimony about Lat- Violinist To Play timore. Yesterday, Earl Browder Field also told a Senate Foreign denied that he had ever told Budenz Relations Investigating subcommit- that Lattimore was a Communist, as tee he had never attended a Com- Budenz had testified. Browder, for-

university professor, was a Commun- Field and Browder had commended Alexander Wunderer, first oboist of ist. Budenz also said that Field Lattimore for infiltrating Commun- the Vienna Philharmonic ochestra ist-minded writers into the Insti- and president of the Vienna Opera Aspers, and Mrs. Francis Masso, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and have The committee is investigating tute of Pacific Affairs. He also company. charges from Senator McCarthy (R- named Lattimore as a member of a Miss Narny Sawin, soprano, and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oyler, 148 infiltrated by Communists. Mc- The institute is a private organi- part in the program, which consists North Stratton street, announce the Carthy has made Lattimore, some zation, formed some 25 years ago of violin sonatas by Handel and times a consultant to the depart- with the declared purpose of in- Mozart and several numbers from ment, the central figure of his creasing knowledge about the Pacific Bach cantatas. Arias from Handels' A son was born this morning at charges by saying he is willing to a rea and promoting friendship operas and three songs for soprano 71 was in York Thursday for a state the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John stand or fall as to his charges on the among the peoples of nations adja- with violin obligato by Wunderer cent to that ocean.

farmer here to study agricultural the volunteers of the Adams county methods in the United States, was a Red Cross who participated in the County Senior Extension club at previously trained in their duties

higher branches for those who Father Barber conducted a Latin A resident of a small island off bars for service to the Red Cross She was born near Biglerville, the coast of Holland, de Lugt told during the succeeding years. Miss daughter of the late John A. and fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the hood; in some cases they were Church and subscription schools of the great aid the Marshall Plan Margaret McMillan, who would also Florence (Markley) Bream. Mrs known as select schools, offering stimulated people, generally, to de- has been to Holland and other have been entitled to wear a World Stouffer resided in Adams county elementary instruction in mathe- sire the benefits of education for countries of Europe. He described War I service bar, served during the all of her life and for the last 45 farming operations on his father's blood donor period by taking charge years lived in Gettysburg. She was 950-acre farm. Highly mechanized, of the Red Cross office here to per- an artist and writer by hobby and the farm is operated with a crew mit the present secretary. Mrs. in 1948 wrote a book entitled "A bushels to the acre. Barley, wheat, flax, sugar beets, beef cattle and hogs are the principal other products, he added. The average erick Vanderbilt Field swore today charges and called the Senator an Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county

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Here On Sunday

munist meeting with Owen Latti- mer American Communist party linist, will present a concert at 3 new year: Mrs. Arthur Buehler, cemetery, Friends may call at the more and had never said that Lat- head, said he had never met Latti- o'clock, Sunday afternoon in the president; Mrs. W. A. Corbett, vice funeral home Saturday evening after timore or his wife were Communists, more but knew him by reputation as SCA building. Mrs. Cartwright has president; Mrs. O. G. MacPherson, 7 o'clock, been in America 14 years and is on secretary, and Mrs. C. E. Curley, cause of testimony the committee As for Budenz, Browder called him the faculty of the Sunny Hill school, treasurer. got last week from Louis F. Budenz, a "professional perjurer." Browder Hockessin, Del. She also teaches said he would "admit" Field as a French, German and music at Middlebury language school.

that Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins Budenz, in his testimony said, The accompanist will be Prof.

Wis.) that the State department is "Communist cell" in the institute. Peter Trump, baritone, will also take will complete the program.

Woman's League To Hear Mrs. Herman

BREAK GROUND

cently signed as the station manager. ruler of the lodge, presided as toast-

of Gettysburg college and members of the faculty there gave blood during the two-day blood donor unit visit to the campus Wednesday and

ernity council of the college, who recenty after being editor of the Red Cross which joined with

in carrying out the donor project, about the dunderhead in the bed." joined in praising both the students for their "splendid cooperation and th de Lust, young Holland spirit of willingness to serve" and

were utilized for the blood donor (Please Turn to Page 4)

Mrs. Arthur Buehler

Peace Episcopal church was held Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Emmert Thursday evening in the parish Reeder, and Mrs. Fred Eicholtz, Arhouse. Mrs. G. E. Buehler reported endtsville, and Bruce M. Bream, for the nominating committee of York. which she is chairman. Other mem- | Puneral services Sunday at 2 bers of this committee are Mrs. Sam- p. m. from the Bender funeral home

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Mrs. Robert Oyler,

148 North Stratton street; Mrs. John Rossi, Emmitsburg; Charles Ecker, Littlestown R. 1; Richard Bucher, of the Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562. Syracuse, N. Y. Discharges: Mrs. Emory Bishop,

Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Bernard Baker and infant daughter, of New Oxford; Mrs. Charles Cole, 532 West Middle street, and Mrs. Albert Kelly, Orrtanna R. 1.

at 7 o'clock this evening. A re-broadcast at 10:45 p. m. over Station KYW. "Jay in the auxiliary.

URGES ELKS TO LEAD YOUTH IN

Mr. Hall was the guest speaker at banquet given in honor of incom-

Hubert A. Gallagher, new exalted

ing of one verse of "America" after

apport during the past year and

New lodge officers were introduced as well as visiting Elks who were present from Hanover, Chambersburg, Columbia, York, Milton, Har-

risburg and Williamsport. Howard R. Davis, Williamsport posed the project, and Mrs. Al- Williamsport Grit for years, made a Bachman, president of the short address and finished with the ms county chapter of the Ameri-quotation from one of his editorials, "I am not so concerned about the the Washington Red Cross chapter | Communist under the bed as I am

The program closed with the pledge of allegiance.

MRS. STOUFFER

Metrical Romance." The deceased was a member of St. James Lutheran church.

Surviving are her husband to Heads Auxiliary whom she was married 45 years; six brothers and sisters, Clinton The election of officers of the Bream, Sefner, Fla.; Mrs. Elsie Gul-Women's Auxiliary of the Prince of den, Carlisle; Mrs. Robert Cleveland,

uel Miller and Miss Jane Buehler. conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. The following were elected for the Gresh. Interment in the Biglerville

Ask Eagles Women To Sign Charter

All women who have paid their initiation fee in the new auxiliary not signed the charter, are requested to do so at the Eagles home, Chambersburg street, as soon as possible

Mrs. Margaret Bender, who was appointed by the grand aerie as organizer of an auxiliary in Gettysburg, will be at the Eagles home Listen to: Harold E. Stassen over WFIL | Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday padcast | nights after 8 p. m. to enroll women

TWO AMERICANS FOUND SLAIN IN WEST JAVA

Vale professor and an American cor- ing until next fall. respondent were slain yesterday in West Java-the apparant victims of a murderous gang whose motives

warfare. There was an indication the

Taken From Car And Shot The road had been considered safe ong it at night. The road winds through tea and rubber estates and

night in Bandoeng, and hoped to ry Point, N. C. make Jogjakarta by last night.

There was no official account of quoted its Bandoeng correspondent Hanover R. 1, Monday, May 8. as saying the men were halted in their jeep at noon yesterday by a

nedy were taken to a clearing in a forest and shot. Villagers were comin a sedan they had seized on the day evening at the chapter room. highway. The frightened villagers reported to Indonesian soldiers, who

ATTEND DELONE MUSIC PROGRAM

of Mercy from St. Francis Xavier Catholic school attended the annual | Intermediate Scouts are making ten spring music festival of Delone Catholic high school Thursday after- troop will help fill them. The connoon at McSherrystown. A second tents will include, pencils, paper, performance of the program was

The festival included numbers by the Delone senior band, the girl's glee club, the junior band and the boys' glee club. The performance marked the first presentation by the junior band made up of seventh and eighth grade students

Numbers presented by the senior band varied from the "Washington Robert Wagner as cornet soloist.

The Girls' Glee club sang numbers ranging from "Salutation" by Rodgers to "Star Dust" and "Song My Mother Taught Me." The band and glee clubs combined for a number of Victor Herbert favorites.

Marianna Catalina was soloist for selections from "The Firefly" and Charles Keffer played a trombone

Boy Critical After Chest Operation

Richard Steinberger, 12-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, Gilliland apartments, Carliste street, is in a serious condition in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore today following a major operaon there on Wednesday when a

Mr. and Mrs. Steinberger were The boy was admitted to the hos-

March, 1949, when a peanut lodged burg. The peanut was removed by a boy was kept in an oxygen tent for

Miss Mary Sites Is Chosen May Queen

Miss Sites graduated from Fairfield high school in 1945 and has dance been in training since at the hospital She will be graduated on May 25.

TRUCKERS TO MEET The Adams county chapter of the

Pennsylvania Motor Truck associa t 8 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg. t was incorrectly announced Thursday that the meeting was set for Thursday evening, The speaker will be G. A. Maitland, field representative for the state association.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

The Ladies Bible class No. 42 of St. hold a class meeting and covered Silver Run, and C. Paul Cessna, ness and Professional Women's club dish supper Monday evening at 6:30 Baltimore street, are attending the attended a dinner in observance of Jakarta, U.S.I., April 28 (P) - A o'clock. This will be the final meet- alumni dinner in Washington, D. C., national YWCA Week at the local

oted sociologist known to his stu- in charge of devotions. A film,

summer schedule.

Lutheran church will hold a picnic beth Hennig and Mrs. Curtis Flohr nished by Miss Doud at the piano. and devotional meeting at the home will leave today for Altoona where Following the dinner, Dr. Granville bers are asked to meet at the church Regional conference of the Soropti- Who Believe in Youth." at 4 p. m. for transportation,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Redding, Linrice paddies thickly populated with colnway west, have returned to their | Trinity Circle of Trinity Evangeli- May 4, when new members will The two left Jakarta Wednesday weeks with their son-in-law and Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at for Josjakarta, capital of the In- daughter, Master Sgt. and Mrs. A. F. the church for a covered dish supdonesian republic. They spent the Johnson, U.S.M.C. Air Station, Cher- per and meeting. Mrs. Robert Sny-

The auxiliary of the Farm Bureau Mrs. C. Robert Deardorff. what happened. Radio Jogjakarta will meet with Mrs. Joseph Klunk,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Connor, gang of four of five men in uni- of Philadelphia, are spending the week-end with friends in Gettys-

Miss Elsa Hennig was received as pelled to bury them and the gang a pledge into the Beta Chi chapter Warren Baugher, New Oxford R. 1, ley made their getaway toward Cheribon of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Wednes-

> at Gettysburg college, has been elect. dist church. ed representative to the Alumni Council at the college. Miss Ruthe Fortenbaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway, was elected historian.

The Girl Scout Troop committee St. Francis Xavier church met Miss Jean Holtz, Fifth street. The "schoolmates" and the Brownie notebooks, soap, hair ribbons and other articles. The committee will meet again in June.

of Fitchburg, Mass., will spend Saturday with their son and daughterin-law, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Percival. East Middle stree

Miss Joanne Weikert, who is on Post" march of John Philip Sousa to the faculty at Hahnemann hospital, Mrs. Robert J. Weikert, Steinwehr The junior band played the Waltz end visiting her parents, Mr. and

> Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., Chambersourg street, left Thursday evening He will return Sunday evening.

her home Thursday evening.

reet, and Mrs. Henry Carter, cemetery, Abbottstown. hambersburg street, are spending

the day in Harrisburg.

Philadelphia visiting friends. Paul Thomas, who is attending blood pressure. the Philadelphia college of Phar- He had been under the care of macy and Science, is spending the physician for the last six months

entertained the Bridgettes at her son of Frank and Emma (Shindle- of Harrisburg and Steelton, under

The Missionary society of the Waynesbor Presbyterian church will meet Mon- He had been last employed at the day at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian Waynesboro Nipple company, church. Masatoshi Ogasawara, stu- Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen nounced today. ient at Gettysburg college, will be Bryan McIntire and these children: the main speaker and have as his Francis, Shady Grove; Charles, day, the Rev. Mr. Fountain will have McIlhenny, chairman, Mrs. Emma Hahn, Smithsburg R. 2. larper and Mrs. Murray Frazee.

The annual military ball of Get- Dembeck, Philadelphia, and four ysburg college will be held this eve- grandchildren also survive. oing from 9 o'clock until 1 a.m. in Funeral services Sunday afternoon special exercises on Sunday May Blade and Arnold society, Howard of the Rev. S. Miller Schmuck. In-Gale and his orchestra, of Harris- terment in Burns Hill cemetery.

> Over-the-Teacups will meet at the West Broadway, Monday evening.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart Meinhart, of Phoenixville, arrived Monday to ning of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Han-James Lutheran Sunday school will son, college campus, Dr. Fred Seibel, Twenty-five members of the Busi-

in the Sunday school room Monday 7:30 and playing of bridge at 8 toastmistress. The invocation was

Md., will spend the week-end visit- Mary Duttera and Mrs. Benner will graduate this summer.

The Youth Fellowship of Christ Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Mrs. Eliza- Music for group singing was furmist club. Mrs. Buehler is treasurer of the regional organization.

home after spending the last two cal Reformed church will meet be inducted. der is chairman for the meeting assisted by Mrs. Carl Westerdahl and

Wedding

Baugher-McCauslin

Miss Ethel McCauslin, daughter of York Springs R. 1, and Clair W. Baugher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. were married Friday, April 7, at Frederick, Md. The single ring cere- of nephews and nieces. mony was performed by the Rev. Ross Sachs, Locust Lane, senior Mr. Haas, pastor of Calvary Metho-

DEATHS

day at 5:30 a. m. at the home of he niece, Mrs. Paul Rauby, York R. 6 She lived in East Berlin for som 'sister, Mrs. H. E. Serff, East Berlin. In addition to her sister she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leon Hymes, Woodland, Mich. Two granddaughters and several nephews and

nieces also survive. Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Percival, Lutheran (Wolf's) church. Rev. The local jurist, who is presiden She was a member of St. Paul's Samuel S. Stauffer, pastor, will conduct funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Max G. Anstine funeral Libby E. Sacher, Judge Victor B. home, 1701 West Market street, Wylegala and Judge Joseph E. Lady York. Burial in Wolf's church ceme-

Victoria Ann Zinn, infant daughter of William Merle and Miriam 3, died at birth at 11:35 a. m. Wednesday in the Hanover hospital. or Willow Grove Air Base where Surviving in addition to the parents he is in the Marine Air Reserves. are the paternal grandmother, Mrs John Zinn, New Oxford R. 1; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray County DHIA Will Mrs. Fred Wright, 22 York street, Anthony, Hanover R. 3, and the will entertain the Chit-Chat club at great-grandparents, John M. Zinn Hanover R. 3, and Mrs. Ida Jacoby, Hanover R. 3. Burial was made Miss Edith Wright, East Middle Thursday afternoon at Mt. Olive

Harry M. McIntire

Harry Madison McIntire, 48, 18 Miss Caroline Culver, East Middle South Franklin street, Waynesboro, treet, is spending several days in died at 11:20 o'clock Wednesday night at the Waynesboro hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage due to high

The boy is a pupil in the Gettysweek-end visiting his home on Howmacy and Science, is spending the physician for the last six months.

Mr. McIntire was stricken about 9 Harrisburg Chorus o'clock Wednesday evening at his

Mrs. Sol Beaver, Carlisle street, He was born at Fountaindale, the

Harper, Miss Lee Harper, Miss Sue Three sisters, Mrs. William Goldsborough, Mrs. Mary Davidson, both of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Frank

the college gymnasium under the at 2:30 o'clock from the Grove fustatue of the Blessed Mother of God sponsorship of the Scabbard and neral home, Waynesboro, in charge

SELLS PROPERTY

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Denlinger, Lancaster, has sold her seven-acre prop-Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, East High erty in Huntington township to street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George W. and Grace E. Howe, York Springs R. D. Possession will be given May 3. The sale was made through John C. Bream.

visit Mrs. Meinhart's parents. Mr. McSherrystown, appeared before weekly earnings of factory workers tion and establishment. California, Oregon and Washing- avenue. Sgt. Meinhart returned to police court Wednesday evening and in mid March, the Bureau of Labor of a national government, the poton account for most of U.S. produc- his home and will return the begin- paid a fine of \$10 on a charge of Statistics reports. The figure a litical philosophy of the founding Washington, April 28 (P)—The cut from 20 per cent to 10 the expense of boxes of the paid a fine of \$10 on a charge of Statistics reports. exceeding the speed limit.

B AND P WOMEN AT "Y" DINNER

"Y" Thursday evening. The dinner committee was directed by Mrs. Duplicate bridge will be played Paul Myers and the program com-The Women's Missionary society this evening at the Gettysburg mittee was headed by Mrs. Edwin of Christ Lutheran church will meet Country club. Instructions will be at Benner. Mrs. B. E. Murray acted as

given by Miss Ruth Doud, director. During the dinner greetings from Miss Lorraine Hemler, who has other B and P clubs were read by been doing student nursing at Miss Viola Sachs, Miss Carolyn ning at the home of Mrs. Clyde permit daylight to enter. Sheppard's Pratt institute, Towson, Rupp, Miss Doris Redding, Miss Bream, Arendtsville,

The auxiliary of the Sons of ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Short articles on the theme of the Union Veterans will meet Monday cis Hemler, Buford avenue. Miss dinner, "My Faith and My Job," evening at 8 o'clock instead of Hemler has completed three months were read by Miss Leora Held, Mrs. embassy said the two were killed on 7:30 at the post home on East at Sheppard Pratt and will return W. A. Corbett, Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle highway near Tomo. This Middle street, the change in time May 1 to complete her nursing at and Mrs. Murray. Each member rebeautiful mountainous area being in accordance with the usual the Harrisburg hospital, where she ceived a copy of the Workers' Creed, setting forth eight points in better employe-employer relationships.

> of Harry Coffelt Sunday. All mem- they will attend the North Atlantic Schultz showed the movie "To All Miss Virginia Wright, president of Bushman. Mrs. Charles Hykes will the club, announced that there will assist in conducting the meeting. be a busines meeting Thursday.

MISS STEM DIES: ILL SIX MONTHS

morning about 6:30 o'clock at the dent; Mrs. Cameron Garretson, tions by Mrs. Melvin Breighner home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seiferd, third vice president; Miss Gladys Mrs. Coble and Mrs. Emlet were in Fairfield, following an illness of six Weaver, secretary, and Mrs. Harvey charge of games played. The next

She was a former resident of Har- as hostess for the evening. Enter- fire hall on May 16. baugh's Valley but resided in Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCauslin, field for the last 15 years. The deceased was a member of St. Jacob' Reformed church, Harbaugh's Val-

Her only survivors are a number

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m from St. Jacob's church conducted by the Rev. Claude Corl. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Allison funeral home Fairfield, Saturday evening after 7 o'clock. The body may be viewed a the church Sunday from 1:30 p. m until the time of the services.

Judge Sheely To Be Radio Forum Speaker

man of the reception committee toastmaster at the main banquet and a speaker in a radio forum in connection with the convention of the National Association of Juvenile Court Judges to be held next week

of the Pennsylvania Juvenile Judges association, will speak with Judge over Pittsburgh radio station WWSW on "Looking Ahead in

Tom C. Clark, former U. S. attorney general and now a member of the U. S. Supreme Court, will Elenora Anthony Zinn, Hanover R. be the speaker Wednesday evening at the banquet at which Judge the Buchanan Valley at the foot of was in terms of an essentially con Sheely will be toastmaster. The convention begins Sunday and will conclude Thursday

Meet This Evening

The Adams county Dairy Hero Improvement association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the court house here, Joseph A. Stoner, president, announced today,

In addition to members, all others interested are invited to attend a talk by Herbert C. Gilmore, diary specialist from Pennsylvania State college, President Stoner said. Records for the past 12 months will be summarized at Tuesday's session.

Will Sing Sunday

The Usher's Union gospel chorus home on Carlisle street, Thursday decker) McIntire and moved with direction of Mrs. Louise Ravenell his parents to Waynesboro when a will present a program of sacred boy. He had since resided in music Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Paul's AME Zion church, South Washington street, the Rev. J. O. Fountain, pastor, an-

opic "Japan." Hostesses for the Waynesboro: Mrs. Clark Shearer, as his subject, "Facing Life's Diffiofternoon will be: Mrs. Hugh C. Waynesboro R. I. and Mrs. Eugene culties." Music will be by the youth choir under the direction of David

Local Girl Enrolled In Honorary Society

Betty Jo Hill, daughter of Mrs. Violet Hill, Baltimore street, was one of 19 students at Penn State college tapped for Chimes, national junior burg, will play for the semi-formal Friends may call Saturday evening women's honorary society. The girls from 7 until 9 o'clock at the funeral are sophomores who met the re- parts of the county, schools were lished by them. quirements of a 1.5 average in at established in 1804 at Millerstown least two activities of service to the (Fairfield) and at Mummasburg. An

> orient incoming students. This year 1836. the group placed magazines in the dormitory lounges, helped to sell part of the county there were early forces of the world." at several college functions.

month earlier was \$56.37.

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tysburg Times are open to all

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The King's Daughters' Sunday

monthly meeting Wednesday eve-

Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

theran church, Arendtsville,

been extended until Monday.

to The Times, Gettysburg 646.

Trinity Reformed To Dedicate Chapel

The new chapel in Trinity Evangelical Reformed church will be dedicated at a special service on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The chapel was made out of the center section of the first floor of the school class of Trinity Lutheran church building. The partitions are church, Arendtsville, will hold its made of glass block to keep it sound proof and at the same time

An altar has been erected at the west end. A Moller reed organ pro vides the music. The chapel will be The auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady used by the Junior department of American Legion post, Biglerville, the Church school on Sunday mornwill meet at the Legion home on ing Vespers will be held in it part of the year as well as other smaller services. It has a seating capacity The clothing drive of Trinity Luof 80 people.

The sermon Sunday evening wil be preached by the Rev. Clyde R Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian The Women's Missionary society church and president of the Gettysof Trinity Lutheran church, Arburg Ministerium. The public is inendtsville, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. vited

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

J. B. Wineman was reported a slightly improved today at his home Officers were installed at a banquet held recently by the Ladies' 97 Springs avenue. Mr. Wineman Auxiliary of the Aspers fire com- who returned home Wednesday evepany at Bankert's resturant, near ning after spending the winter in Gettysburg. Those installed were: Bartow, Fla., collapsed in the yard Mrs. Garnet Coble, president; Mrs. at his home Thursday morning.

Miss Laura S. Stem, 86, died this Mrs. Lester Davis, second vice presi- tainment consisted of plano selec-Emlet, treasurer. Mrs. Coble served meeting will be held in the Aspers

cational thinking of the American

History Of Adams County Schools

By W. W. EISENHART

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel Bucher, first vice president;

heir children. Hence many so- people. People generally began to called common schools were estab- question church - controlled an lished in sparsely populated sections "pay" schools, especially of Adams county during the early They continued to give instruction ricula, it was asserted, were not n the three R's, to which as time keeping with, nor were they meet progressed geography, history and ing the needs of, the education of English grammar were added. They were placed in charge of a board of rustees who arranged for the buildification, and raised the money to of interested people or of well-to-do parents, who wanted schooling for finance the school. At times unty poor funds were drawn upon

generalization. The records of these early schools ecation has been handed down by were not new. "Pauper" schools, tradition, but little else is known they were called, were of Englis about them. In the northern part of origin. They were brought to Amer the county, there were schools in lica by early settlers whose thinking

Early School Here In the eastern section of the coun- however, were not slow in sensing y there was an early school located the implications of pauper-school bottstown, one reighth mile north of the idea of such schools with the the Lincoln highway. The building principles upon which their governwas old in 1846; it is probable that ment was founded, hence they opt was built shortly after the erec- posed them, not only because they ion of Hamilton township in 1810. refused to declare themselves pau-It received children from both Ber- pers, but also because they savored wick and Hamilton townships, hence of "class" education. As a result was called Union school. Another "pauper" schools were very unpopuschool is known to have existed in lar and the agitation for free schooln Hamilton township; it was lo- ing continued. In 1830-31 more than cated on the south side of the Ox- one-half of an estimated school ford road about three-fourths of a population of 400,000 in Pennsylmile from the Hanover-East Berlin vania was not attending school. turnpike. The late Rev. David H. The Free Public School Act of Baker frequently told his son, Wil- 1834 was the General Assembly's sage of the Free School Act. In 1814, its acceptance or rejection showed source states that this school was district not represented. functioning in 1792, another source | The foes of the act in Adams

one in 1814.

Penn State calendars and ushered schools in Littlestown, and in Liberty The President, however, did not and Mt. Joy townships, but persistent discuss with Mr. Hoover the latter's inquiry has failed to secure definite call for scrapping of the present James E. Smith, Fourth street, Washington, April 28 (P)-Average information relating to their loca- United Nations organization and reand Mrs. Robert Weikert, Steinwehr Burgess Horace J. Stine in Hanover rose to a new record level of \$56.57 After the successful establishment munists.

lished to meet these objections. It should be noted, however, that it was a "pay" school, hence could not long be expected to satisfy the peo-

ly after the opening of the nineheir children were depended upon teenth century, the General Assembly of the Commonwealth tried to to help maintain them. As a rule, by, passing a law which required eachers were poorly prepared; how- that "all children between five and ever, there were many exceptions 12 years of age, and whose parwhich do not warrant so sweeping a ents are unable to pay for their schooling," be provided free edu-

Pine mountain in 1790, and at York servative social order. Because i Springs, taught by David Montorff, suited the thinking of people in the n 1797-98. There is a record of an- Middle Atlantic and the Southern ther school in York Springs, dated | colonies, the school was more common among them than in the New England colonies. People generally the western boundary of Ab- education; they could not reconcile

iam P., that his father, Daniel, who attempt to remove the stigma of was born in 1790, attended the "pauper" from education; it. too, school. A school, located on the site was very unpopular in many sections of the present school building in of the state. In Adams county a Abbottstown, was functioning in bitter contest developed over the 1835; it no doubt antedated the pas- fight to repeal the act. The vote for Peter Diehl attended a school on out of a total of 17 districts, seven High street in New Oxford; one accepting, nine rejecting, and one

claims that it was established in county did not rackon, however with their own representative in Within the central area of the the Assembly, the Hon. Thaddeus county, there was an early school Stevens. In an impassioned plea in Gettysburg in 1803; it was housed against repeal by the Assembly, he n a log building and was taught by saved free public education in Penn-Robert Horner. In 1830, Gettysburg sylvania, thus initiating a new pehad eight schools. The County riod in the school history of Pennsyl-Home once operated a school for vania. The opposing districts of children housed there. New Chester Adams county gradually decided to and Heidlersburg each had one avail themselves of the provisions school in 1804, and Hampton had of the act, and between the years 1836 and 1850 the type of school In the western and northwestern provided for in the act was estab-

Washington, April 28 (AP) - The early school was located somewhere | White House said today Presiden between Bendersville and Bigler- Truman telephoned former Presi-In the fall and spring the girls help ville; the building was torn down in dent Herbert Hoover last night to congratulate him on his call for In the southern and southwestern the "mobilization of the moral

placing it with one without Com-

fathers began to influence the edu- | House Ways and Means committee cise tax on night clubs.

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TWO MORE BALL LEAGUES WILL BEGIN ACTION

county baseball fans this week-end, with two additional county circuits scheduled to play their opening games on Sunday afternoon.

Gettysourg, which recently joined Philadelphia, 2. the South Penn league, will play at Brushtown Sunday as the league and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 4. inaugurates its campaign.

Other South Penn contests listed for Sunday at 2 o'clock are Granite at Barlow, Hunterstown at Green Springs, and Greenmount at Bon- 15

The newly-organized Penn-Adam: league will also swing into action Sunday afternoon

Bendersville at Cashtown, Fairfield at Heidlersburg, and Mummasburg phia, 2. vs. Wenksville at Arendtsville.

Originally Mummasburg wa scheduled to play at Wenksville but the game was transferred to the Arendtsville field because the Wenksville field is being recondi-

The Adams County league, which operates on Saturdays, will play its second round of games this week. having opened last week.

at Littlestown.

LOYOLA DOWNS

ball team dropped its second game suspended list. . . . If he wins, Ortiz in six starts. Thursday afternoon, likely will come right back for a New when Loyola gained an 8-2 victory York fight. . . . If not-and no less

opening frame on a single by Lind, lot of action among the little double by Zedalis and four straight guys. walks. The Mounts were held to nine scattered hits and were blanked PLAYING THE FIELD until the eighth frame when their | Toweel, who only has been fightfirst run was scored

Emmitsburg Saturday afternoon.

Leyola	ab	r	h	0	1
Sch'ider, 2b	. 5	0	0	4	4
Tucker, If	. 5	1	1	3	
Lind, 3b	4	3	2	1	
Zedalis, cf	5	2	2	0	1
Wright, 1b	2	1	1	7	- 1
B'ington, rf	3	1	2	2	(
H'ggerty, ss	. 3	0	1	3	-
Howe, c	4		1	7	-
Donohue, p	4	0	0	0	
Totals	35	8	10	27	1
Mr. Ct. Marris	a b		1.	-	

Totals	35	8	10	27	1
Mt. St. Mary's	ab	\mathbf{r}	h	0	
Melvin, ss	4	0	3	. 0	
Clark, cf	4	1	1	2	
O'Neil, 1b	4	0	1	13	
M'thaler, rf	4	0	1	0	
Sh'wfety, If	4	Ð	0	2	
M'achlin, c	4	1	1	7	
V'erlehr, 2b	4	0	2	0	
G'artin, 3b	4	0	0	3	
Curran, p	0	0	0	0	
G'bieski, p	0	0	0	0	
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	
1 Cav'augh	1	0	0	0	
2 Sharpe	1	0	0	0	
3 Mate	1	0	0	0	

2 Hit into double play for Gilmartin in ninth.

3 Grounded out for Smith in

Lovola

Mt. St. Mary's 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 battled to a tie with the weather Errors-Donohue, Tucker, Haggerty, Gilmartin, Runs batted in-Haggerty (2), Howe, Bullington, (4), Morganthaler. Two-base hit -Zedalis. Stolen bases-Clark, Tucker, Wright. Sacrifice-Donchue, Bullington. Double play-Haggerty, Snyder, Wright. Left on bases-Mt. St. Mary's, 7; Loyola, 12. Base on balls-Curran, 3; Golymbieski, 2;

Smith, 2. Strikeouts-Donohue, 6: Curran, 1; Golymbieski, 2; Smith, 3. Hits-Curran, 2 in 2-3 innings; Golymbieski, 4 in 21/3; Smith, 4 in 6. Wild pitch—Donohue, Passed balls -McLachlin, Howe. Losing pitcher-Curran. Time-2:25.

Fights Last Night

St. Paul - Charley Riley, 1271/2 St. Louis, outpointed Glen Flanagan, 1271/2, St. Paul, 10.

Carmine Vitale, 1621/2. New York, enough. Winning pitcher Leo Chris- Times Square looks like a natural. on a regular pitcher, but when a as Chief Bender, pitcher for the

Dallas-Joey Maxim, 185, Cleveland, boxed four-round exhibition

with Jack Marshall, 205, Dallas. MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 13, Springfield 3. Jersey City 8, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 5, Toronto 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 10, Toledo 3. Other games postponed.

Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .448. Runs-Waitkus, Philadelphia, 9.

Runs batted in-Jones, Philadel-Hits-Jones, Philadelphia, 15.

Triples-Kerr, Boston, and Ennis,

Home runs-Campanella, Brooklyn Stolen bases-Snider, Brooklyn, 2.

American League Batting-Mitchell, Cleveland, .500. Runs-Pesky, Boston, 12.

Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston, Hits-Zarilla, Boston, 16.

Doubles-Zarilla, Boston, 7. Triples-Henrich, New York, 3, Home runs-Wood and Kokos, St. Games carded in this loop include Louis, and Fain, Philadelphia, 3. Stolen bases-Dillinger, Philadel-

Sports Roundup

New York, April 28 (A)-Dumb

The schedule includes New Oxford Dan Morgan, half asleep in his chair at Orrtanna, Fairfield vs. Conewago in the IBC publicity office, opened VFW at Arendtsville, and Hanover one eye and asked: "Want to see two-mile relay off its fine running Contests scheduled for the opening what the boxing game looks like? indoors. The boys from Washington, of the Pen-Mar circuit last Sunday Just look at me," And he closed the afternoon were rained out with the eye again. . . . But in the next room result that opening tilts are listed there was a little guy who may have meet mark of 7:41.1 smashed. Both They include Emmitsburg at West- it in his power to rouse the game were under 7:45 indoors. minster, Blue Ridge Summit at Mc- again - Bantamweight Champion Sherrystown, Hanover at Littles- Manuel Ortiz. . . . Manny is flying town, and Taneytown at Thurmont. to South America to defend his title the New York A. C.; John Joe Barry, against Vic Toweel, the British Em-

so it isn't surprising that Ortiz annoyed London Promoter Jack Solomons by backing out of a \$15,-000 affray, an act which put him on The Mt. St. Mary's coilege base- the National Boxing association's an authority than Nat Fleischer Loyola tallied three runs in the predicts he won't-there may be a

ing a year and a half, is a wade-in Baltimore university will play at fighter with plenty of endurance.

Then there's Luis Romero of Spain, the European champion, who can knock them out." . . . Either

came over in 1920. . . . Such fighters for pitcher Ken Johnson. as Joe Lynch, Pete Herman, Johnny Buff Pancho Villa, Frankie Genaro a decade, . . . Of course, that was a Kentucky Derby eligibles. lively decade, though none of their | Camden, N. J .- Faraway (\$12.00) fights appear on the "big gates" won the Inaugural purse as Garden accurate in his second remark: "The ing season. trouble with boxing is that the fighters get too much money."

DEAN OF PITCHING

When Dizzy Dean visited Fordham of the North and South Women's the other day as part of his good- tournament, 3 and 2. will and tutoring tour of the local colleges, a would-be pitcher asked a fast ball. . . . Replied Dizzy: "Son, 37 2 9 27 12 if you ain't got a fast one, it don't Boston Celtics in the NBA.

Interstate League

The Interstate Baseball league

last night as two of four scheduled Fans at Williams Grove Speedway games were rained out. In the games completed, Harrisburg swamped and action that can be packed into a Trenton 14-9 and Wilmington edged double program in one day as a Sunbury 4-2. Lancaster at York and complete program of motorcycle Allentown at Hagerstown bowled to races is staged, followed by a full the elements.

The Harrisburg-Trenton game was a wild-scoring affair with each team racking up four tallies in the fourth inning, Harrisburg scored four runs in the ninth and Trenton came right back with three. The game was decided in the opening phase with Harrisburg leading 5-1 at the end of the second frame.

Don Bell, Harrisburg shortstop, the fourth while Trentons big siege gun was Catcher Len Matte. He pounded out a homer and two singles in three trips to the plate. He

also walked twice Luis Galvani, 12312, Havana, stopped the Wilmington-Sunbury game. Wil-

Yesterday's Stars

slam homer and Sisler banged out 18 days after she ate rat poison she reaches the batter. four hits in 9-2 Phil victory over spread on cookies. She was brunette "How can our men get any hitting Brooklyn.

Pitching-Warren Spahn, Braves- lives in London. His name was given Became majors' first three-game as Dr. Uraz Krnjevic, reportedly a winner with 10-inning, six-hitter one-time vice premier of Yugoslavia, catch comes from the Gulf of salt and pepper AFTER the cooking over New York, 2-1.

3,000 ATHLETES **WILL TAKE PART**

Philadelphia, April 28 (A)-There are some mighty fast times on the Boston Doubles - Ennis, Philadelphia, record books of the Penn relay St. Louis Robinson, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. carnival but that doesn't stop the Chicago experts from predicting at least four will be bettered today and to-

When more than 3,000 athletes from some 500 schools and colleges start running, jumping and leaping at Franklin field, the men who know their track and field figure some- cold. thing will have to give.

And they wouldn't be surprised to see carnival records go by the boards in the sprint medley, shuttle hurdle, mile and two-mile relays.

The shuttle hurdle mark,, a 480vard affair, was set last year by North Carolina. Three of the quartet which was clocked in 59.2 seconds are back. Robert Morrow, Jack Moody and Bill Albans will be joined by Garrett Fitzgibbons.

New York university, with Reggie Pearman running the half-mile anchor leg in his final Penn relay appearance, may be pushed by Georgetown to a new record in the sprint medley. NYU won last year in the good time of 3:24.9.

Georgetown can make trouble, however, as the Hoyas' anchor man. Joe Deady, is a 1:53 half-miler.

Georgetown also is favored in the however, figure to have plenty of competition from Villanova so it would not be surprising to see the

For the Benjamin Franklin invitation mile, meet Director H. Jam-

Five of the 1949 individual winners Phillips, Brown, high jump, and was posponed by rain. Martin Korik, pole vault.

Yesterday's Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press Baseball

Springfield, Mass. -- The Springwould be more than welcome here if field team of the International he had a title to lay on the line. league waived all restrictions of big And the old-timers hopefully league radio broadcasts in its area.

point out that there was a sudden Philadelphia - The Philadelphia revival of interest in the little guys Phillies traded outfielder Johnny

Lexington, Ky. - Mr. Trouble

Pinehurst, N. C. - Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page upset defending champion Peggy Kirk in the quarter finals

General Boston-Arnold (Red) Auerbach. how to hold the horsehide to throw former coach of Washington Capitols, was named head coach of the

1 Struck out for Golymbieski in make any matter how you hold the Washington-World bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz was sus-

TWIN RACING CARD

agreement to fight in London.

Williams Grove, Pa., April 28 on Sunday should get all the thrills card of big car auto racing

COLLEGE BASEBALL (By The Associated Press)
Washington (Md.), 12; Delaware,

Temple, 8: Dickinson, 3. Lafayette, 15; NYU, 6.

BULLETS BEATEN

The Gettysburg college tennis

weather, some rain and consider- and he refuses to pay. harness track.

Biserka Krnjevic, 27, whose father practice against that kind of stuff?" now an attorney in London.

BASEBALL

.625 4 3 .571 5 .444 6 .400

Philadelphia 4 .200 Thursday's Results Boston, 7; New York, 2.

Philadelphia, 4: Washington,

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed

Today's Schedule New York at Washington (night). Philadelphia at Boston Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis.

W. L. Pct. G.B. 3 0 1.000 2 .750 Pittsburgh .625 Boston St. Louis 4 4 500 Philadelphia 3 5 .375 New York 1 5 .167 6 .000 Thursday's Results

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at New York (night) Boston at Philadelphia (night).

Philadelphia, 9: Brooklyn, 2

Eastern League

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

zen, shining star in the Eastern in 1949 he has been in their hair Villanova's gift from Ireland; Alf baseball league last season, had a lot This time they combed him out with A Holmberg, the transplanted Swede to explain today. He was belted a four-run blast in the fifth in the who'll represent Tennessee; Horace from the box in the second inning of Pirates' first home night game. Ashenfelter, winner of the two-mile the Hartford-Albany season-opener Red Munger, beaten by Pittsburgh for Penn State last season; Neil last night. He and Southpaw Al in his first appearance, lasted the Pratt, Syracuse, last year's IC4 a Fedak were clubbed for 13 runs in route, allowing six hits. It was Pitts- Browder's cheeks had a high pink mile champion and Tom Kirwan of the first three innings. Hartford burgh's first defeat since opening tinge, as if from suppressed excitewon, 14-11.

The Elmira Pioneers dumped Wil- streak. will defend their laurels. They are liamsport, 9-2, for their second vic- The game cost the Cards the serv-Cornell's Charlie Moore, 400-meter tory over the Tigers. Rain cut off ices of Stan Musial for at least two front of him, occasionally brushing hurdles; Jim Gehrdes, Penn State, Utica's game at Binghamton in the days. Musial, boosting his average to his mustache with the back of his 120-yard high hurdles; Robert Kirk, seventh inning, and it was counted 448 with two hits, sprained his knee hand, as he sat in a chair in the North Carolina, javelin; Richard a 2-2 tie. Wilkes-Barre at Scranton when he tumbled rounding first base Senate committee hearing room,

isn't in form yet.

when the Senators scored three runs. games with a six-hit effort. Hartford used three pitchers, and Albany five.

and Fidel Labarba came along and (\$10.60) won the Bluegrass stakes Williamsport pitchers, while Stan in a fine relief job, following starter

who started for the Tigers, took the was lifted with two runs in and the Communists were making a joke of list . . . Maybe Dumb Dan was more State opened the New Jersey rac- Utica held a 3-2 lead, and Bing- yielded only one run the rest of the hamton had two men on base, when way.

SEEK RULING ON RELIEF FOR

pended by the National Boxing association for failing to fulfill an sioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler may to decide the case of a mechanical is the mother of the year. the Chicago White Sox, one night city yesterday.

in Los Angeles during the training burgh Pirate front office boss. case. A sum of \$1,000 is at stake.

Here's how it all came about: Hamey approached Lane and asked committee. Only hours later did she him if he would like to buy a learn of the honor. pitcher for \$1.000. Lane replied that he would-any kind of pitcher.

sent?

There can be no doubt that the and Puerto Rico. Yonkers, N. Y., April 28 (A)- White Sox bess purchased the con- She was born on the White Earth America's newest mecca of the mu- traption, nor does Lane deny it. Indian reservation at Fosston, Minn. Shortstop Ed Waytula's three-run tuels, Yonkers Raceway, is off to a But he claims now that he was as Elizabeth Bender. Her mother Brooklyn (Broadway Arena) - homer in the second inning decided flying start. Despite overcoat rooked by the fast-talking Hamey, was a Chippewa Indian, her father Calvin Leigh, 12414, Rochester, N. Y., mingon was able to connect for able confusion at the payoff win- "The thing has a bad arm," he She is not the first of her family

outpointed Al Rosasco, 165%, New tante turned in a six-hit perfor- A crowd of 21,181 bet \$688,009 on man like Hamey tries to slip me an Philadelphia Athletics, a team he the eight races. Both figures set a 'Iron Mike' with a sore flipper it's a still is with as a scout. record for an opening at a new little too much. We'll let the com- | She was married to Henry Roe missioner decide it."

Four fifths of the U.S. shrimp delicious flavor change. Season with Mexico.

WILLIE JONES STILL NEMESIS FOR BROOKLYN

Associated Press Sports Writer)

Put Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones in Brooklyn and he makes like Stan Musial. The Phillies' larruping third baseman just loves that Dodge pitching.

Puddin' Head is on cozy terms Cleveland at Detroit, postponed with pitchers of all varieties this spring. So far he's hitting a rousing .417 with three homers and a leagueleading total of 11 RBI's. He has a nine-game hitting streak including one tie game. When the Dodgers came to Phila-

> delphia last season to clinch the pennant, Puddin' Head almost knocked them out of the World Series. He homered off Preacher Roe October 1 and hit another off Don Newcombe in the final game before the Brooks put over the clincher in the tenth inning. Now it's the same story all over

again. All three homers came off Brooklyn pitching. Yesterday he ripped into Preacher Roe for a grand slammer in the first inning. The Preach never got the side out Boston, 2; New York, 1 (10 innas the Phils scored five enroute to an easy 9-2 romp.

Robin Roberts, the bonus "baby" St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 2 (night). from Michigan State, checked the Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed onrushing Dodgers with eight hits. It was Brooklyn's second loss, both to Roberts, smashing a six-game win streak, Last year Robin never beat the Brooks.

Finally Beat Dickson

After losing six of nine starts to their old teammate Murry Dickson the St. Louis Cardinals turned on him last night to trim Pittsburgh 5-2 Ever since the Cards sold Dick-Albany's Orie "Old Folk's" Arnt- son to the Pirates for \$125,000 early

day, snapping a five-game win ment. And the pulse under his jaws

in the eighth. Arnizen, 25-2 winner last year and Dave Koslo, low earned run the class A league's "most valuable pitcher in the National last season, poorly. He says he is unemployed. player," went down before 3,450 fans lost his control in the tenth inning But for 26 years he had been a at Albany. Maybe his 41 years are and walked Willard Marshall, a for-member of the American Communist telling, or maybe "Old Folks" just mer New York Giants teammate, party. And for 15 of those years he with the bases loaded. That pass headed it Bert Thiel, who started for the gave the Boston Braves and Warren Chiefs was credited with the vic- Spahn a 2-1 decision. Spahn became tory. He was routed in the sixth, the first major leaguer to win three As they drummed him out, his one-

Sox Top Yankees Tommy Byrne was his old wild self Hal Shiles, Ford Jordan and Har- in the Yankee Stadium, walking Banebrink each hit homers for eight men in five innings as Boston

Bill Maupin smashed out a homer Byrne gave up five runs on one hit along with business. His party com-Elmira collected 14 hits from three Bob Hooper, a Buffalo grad, turned was anything strange about that. helped keep things lively for nearly at Keeneland, beating eight other Polonczyk gave the visitors only four Hank Wyse, in Philadelphia's 4-3 Jacques Duclos, sounded off in Paris.

> bases loaded in the second. Hooper themselves the rain struck. The score reverted Rain and cold weather knocked hadn't thought of that themselves, out a good share of the schedule. the American Communists did Cleveland at Detroit and Chicago at another flip-flop and became anti-

Chicago in the National. INDIAN WOMAN DPS IN STATE MOTHER OF YEAR

Portland, Ore., April 28 (P) - Mrs. have to take time off from the Henry Roe Cloud, who started life gating the charges by Senator Mcmore ponderous problems of baseball in an Indian reservation log cabin,

pitcher with a reported sore arm. The first of her race to be selected, The contraption was bought by she was named by the American Frank Lane, general manager of Mothers' committee in New York

Typically, the 59-year-old mother period from Roy Hamey, the Pitts- of four daughters, was too busy to learn the news at once. She was Chandler's decision, if available, speaking before churchwomen when on what is a pitch will decide the the committee first tried to telephone her. Then she was off on her rounds as chairman of the Oregon At a baseball gathering in Los Federation of Women's clubs and Angeles one night this spring, chairman of the Indian Welfare

The committee cited her religious honesty and the character and "All right," said Hamey, "you've achievements of her children in seconnected for a two-run homer in team lost to Dickinson 6-3 in a bought one. This is a mechanical lecting her from 52 candidates, match held here Thursday after- pitcher. Where do you want it representing all the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawati

only two hits off a trio of Sunbury dows, the half-mile harness racing declares grimly. "A baseball man to achieve fame. Her brother New York (Sunnyside Garden)— hurlers but Waytula's big blow was track situated only a half hour from expects to get foxed now and then Charles, starred in baseball for years

> Cloud, a full-blooded Winnebago "I say this 'Iron Mike' doesn't who was the first Indian graduated (By The Associated Press)
>
> Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 28 (A)—A pitch. It throws a crazy ball that from Yale university. Their four Batting—Willie Jones and Dick Yugoslav graduate student died starts up high and sails around and daughters were born at the Ameri-Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 28 (A)-A pitch. It throws a crazy ball that from Yale university. Their four Sisler, Phillies-Jones clouted grand yesterday in Bryn Mawr hospital then ducks down just when it can Indian institute for boys at Wichita, Kas., which he founded.

> > sherry has been added.

Add a little cooking sherry to sweet and sour red cabbage for a

Different Version

Earl Browder (below), former Communist party chief in the U.S., denies to Senate investigators at Washington, April 27, that he knows or ever has known Owen Lattimore. Specifically and flatly, Browder contradicted testimony from Louis Budenz that Lattimore's name came up at a meeting of Communist leaders in New York city in October, 1937. (AP Wirephoto)



EARL BROWDER. LOUIS BUDENZ CHARGE "LIAR" By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 20 (A)-Earl

beat rapidly Nevertheless, he stared straight in

waiting to be called He was dressed plainly, almost

Kicked Out In '46 The party kicked him out in 1946. time party comrades heaped abuse and ridicule on him. What had happened? Why had they turned so

violently against him? after Jimmy Wilde, another puncher, Blatnik to the St. Louis Cardinals Hartford, accounting for six runs. thumped the New York Yankees, 7-2 line that the Communists could get scattered singles. Charles Giddens, night win over Washington. Wyse He said he thought the American

Didn't Seem Nervous

Terribly embarrassed that they St. Louis in the American were business again. They put the blame postponed. So was Cincinnati at on Browder for their embarrassment

and threw him out. But he says he hasn't changed any of his lifetime thinking. So. alhough no longer permitted to be a nember of the party, he apparentcontinues to think as a Commu-

his chair to appear before the Senate subcommittee which is investi-

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If he had seemed nervous before, CLEANING HOUSE e didn't seem nervous when he be-Trade that old Kitchen Range in for a New Modern Westinghouse. See the New Rancho or Tappan Gas gan to talk. He was composed and at times even angry when he was asked questions which, he said in effect, were none of the committee's Gettysburg Appliance Store

Said Browder Might Lie Browder was called in because of testimony given the committee a week ago by Louis Budenz. Budenz is around Browder's age and had been a party member from 1935 until 1945. For five of those years he had edited the party's newspaper. The Daily Worker, while Browder was his boss. Then in 1945 Budenz quit

the party. Budenz had told the committee Owen Lattimore, a writer on far eastern affairs and an occasions consultant of the State Department was a Communist. How did Budenz

know that? Well, he didn't know it first hand he had heard Earl Browder praise Lattimore for helping Communis about this, Browder might lie. Browder, brought in vesterday returned the compliment by calling Budenz liar. Browder said he never had iscussed Lattimore with anvon and that Lattimore not only was not Communist but was anti-Commu

So here were two ex-Comn alling each other a liar.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Luther I. Sachs to Build Home for Sen. John S. Rice: Luther I. ject. Sachs, local contractor, was low But, say what you will, this mind worlds," he declared,

will be of fireproof construction of Broadway and North Washington | Only the mind could see "every comstreets, the new home will be com- mon sight," as Wordsworth wrote, pleted November 1.

Wed in Westminster: Miss Sarah of Gettysburg, were married Thurs- ing. It Grace Lutheran church, Westminster. The pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Quay, performed the ring ceremony.

Class President: Miss Dorothy Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Ella B. Meyer, of Gettysburg, has been elected president of the clas of 1936 at Wilson college. Miss Meyer was president of her class in her junior

50 Attend Banquet: Fifty women attended the seventeenth anniversary banquet of Queen of Peace Council, No. 11, Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial league, Monday eve- What once seemed worst, seems best ning at the Knights of Columbus club rooms, Center square. Miss Mary Ramer, president of the council, presided.

Reports Farm Sold: Miss Mary A. Until time reckons up the cost, that she has sold her farm at Cross Keys to H. W. Shutz, of York The transfer was private.

ficers of Gettysburg Comandery 79. Until the years roll in. Knights Templar, were installed at For every man of science knows, a public ceremony in the Masonic Oft out of failure wisdom grows. building. Thursday evening

stalled as commander, succeeding He cries: "No more I'll try! Eminent Sir Rev. Luther B. Hafer. 'Tis here I put my dream away. Other officers installed at the No further hope have I." ceremony were Sir John H. Eckert. If with the dawn he will begin generalissimo; Sir George R. Miller, To try again, he still may win. captain general; Sir Luther C. Deatrick, treasurer; Eminent Sir Charles W. Myers, recorder, and Eminent Sir J. Elmer Musselman, Eminent Sir April 29-Lloyd C. Keefauver and Sir Arthur E. Hutchison, trustees.

Mothers' club for the ensuing year Gettysburg Furniture company. was made at a meeting of the club at Christ Lutheran church, Wednes-

president succeeding Mrs. Mark K. Lutheran church. clude Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, vice William Mentzer, Irma Krout, Mrs. Duff-Fine ticket."

Anne Louise Sproull: J. Henry Mc- erine Lingg. street, and Miss Anne Lillian ists for the pageant. Sproull, Stonehurst, were married at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, in Ladies to Be Lions Guests: Get- horde.

C. R. McDonnell was best man.

Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock at Rex Gilbert.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS MIND SIGHT

People whose physical sight ha been taken from them often see far more than any of us who have this God-given gift. For, you see

.... Paul L. Roy | From that most strange and fasc ating story by James Stephens, the Irish poet, and writer, entitled 'All thought is a seeing. No idea is real if it be not visualized. To see s to know: to know is to see clearly, and other knowledge than that is

Three Cents dividuals is Helen Keller. How rich cause of what she has seen in life, dress before the Bureau of Adver

spired to put them into acts and Russia and her allies.

conditioning. Situated at the corner | more, than when in normal health.

E. Boyd and Horatio D. Miller, both | beauty, friendship, and happy learnday afternoon in the parsonage of a world in a moment of ecstasy. And of thought as "infinitely more imout the mind there can be no

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Regret Not."

Just Folks

THE LONG HAUL

today What once seemed best, proved

We may regret a year away What seemed good luck at first Miller, East Middle street, announces None knows what's won and what

What's good and ill 'tis hard to say, ticket is sticking to its program Or should we frown or grin. Lodge Ritual Open to Public: Of- We cannot tell how went the day C. Kunkel of Democratic victory in

Sir Frank E. Hammaker was in- Man hasn't failed until the day

THE ALMANAC

Mrs. R. Z. Oyler Heads Mothers: the home of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Announcement of the recent straw Baker, Lutheran minister in York. vote for officers of the Gettysburg The groom is an employe of the

> To Give Easter Pageant: "All nated. Hail," an Easter pageant, will be be the same as in Philadelphia last

president; Mrs. M. B. Frazee, sec- C. C. Trostle, Miss Ruth Scott, Rod- Fine, travelling with Duff, reafretary; Mrs R. D. Wickerham, as- ney Sachs, Miss Edith Wright, firmed his strong support of the sistant secretary; Mrs. Lloyd C. Junior Phiel, Mrs. Luther E. Mc- Duff program "lock, stock and bar-Keefauver, corresponding secretary; Donnell, Charles Chamberlain, Miss rel. Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, treasurer: Anna Mary Plank, Miss Mary Eliza- "My administration in Harris-Mrs. G. R. Larkin, assistant treas- beth Wierman, Miss Dorothy Zin- burg," he said, "will be dedicated urer, and Mrs. C. N. Gitt, Mrs. Anna kand, Miss E. Lucille Horner, Miss to expanding the Duff program for Plank and Mrs. R. S. Saby, directors, Janet Fissel, Miss Jean Hoffman, mental hospitals, greatly improved County Couple Weds Wednesday: Spangler, Miss Edna Zinn, Miss Jean ices, Miss Mary Agnes Staub, daughter Culp, Miss Betty Troxell, Miss Sarah of Mrs. Leo Staub, New Oxford, and Jane Sheffer, Miss Mary E. Dough-Glenn Charles Chronister, Littles- erty, Miss Marion Sheely, Miss town, son of Mrs. Clara Hinkle, Han- Miriam Nunemaker, Miss Mary over, were united in marriage at Laughman, Miss Phyllis McCleaf, a nuptial high mass in St. Mary's Miss Winifred Miller, Miss Helen church, New Oxford, Wednesday Chapman, Miss Lois Klinefelter, of shouting, fist-shaking students, 38-38½; fancy heavyweights 37, oth- Sachs and Mrs. Fred Bryson. Mrs. morning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Miss Mildred Linn, Miss Ruth Nune- protesting teachers' pay and their ers large 36; mediums 34-35; pul- Earl Bowen served as volunteer Father D. P. Reardon officiating. maker, Miss Wanda Hartman, Miss own curtailed activities, stormed lets 30-31. J. Henry McDonnell Marries Miss Miss Betty Starry and Miss Cath- were forcibly routed by mounted

Donnell, of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. Howard Hartzell and Mrs. An estimated 700 students Mrs. J. E. McDonnell, West Middle Fred Troxell will be the accompan- swarmed into Foley Square, near today in a fire that destroyed their donated 200 pounds of ice daily for

Today's Talk HOOVER URGES 4,000 To Attend School Press REORGANIZATION OF UN: WOULD

President Herbert Hoover says "the fraternity, will address the group. United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations

"If that is impractical" he declares, "then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who disavow communism. who stand for morals and religion. and who love freedom x x x.'

America's only living ex-President outlined his vision of a new international setup last night in an ad tising of the American Newspape Publishers Association

Says U. S. Losing Ground He said the United States is be coming "more and more isolated as as we picture things in our the sole contender in this cold war" nind-seeing them vividly—are we and is "steadly losing ground" to

We know about the things | Assailing the Soviet regime-which persons are eligible for relief. -but facts. Such a book is worth front" against "creeping Red im- guidance of state relief officials.

"The one world idea seems us, there are things still to see, militaristic, imperialistic, atheistic public charges People can be confined to their beds, and without compassion. The other But Wray said these other rami-The new home, of colonial style, yet able to see with that mind world still holds to belief in God, fications must be decided: free nations' human dignity and (1) Would a displaced person be

> Hoover said "the United States needs this type of relief is limited under to know who are with us x x x and the law to citizens

The diners cheered the 75-year-old houted and whistled for nearly a ily getting public assistance. minute both before and after the "Federal and state laws on these tenance unit at the East Pittsburgh great ovation given to Mr. Hoover questions and the Department of IUE 5,763 and for the UE 5,663. A in the Western Electric company Wildasin, Abbottstown; Charles L

Another prominent Republican, lief," said Wray. John Foster Dulles, said last night | Virtually all of the displaced per-United Nations charter.

Dulles, an adviser to Secretary of for public assistance. State Dean Acheson and a former The relief problem is not immedi- 44 chose the CIO-IUE and 15 the U. S. Senator from New York, said ate but the department wants a UE. in Washington that the charter and course of action charted for the 1945"-the year of organization.

The Duff-Fine primary election November if the Governor and the

ex-judge are GOP standard-bear-Duff is opposing Kunkel for Re-

publican nomination for Senator against Cooke, with Judge Charles S. Williams thrown in as an independent, for gubernatorial nomi-

Campaigning in Delaware county yesterday, Duff answered charges that the clean streams program and other state projects were not "his" by saying that his predecessors in office may have had the ideas but that he had "put them to work." Kunkel hammered away at the

Duff-Fine ticket in Dubois predicting George Reaver. a "walk-over" by Democrat Richardson Dilworth if Fine is nomi-

Kunkel said the situation would Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler was elected given Sunday evening at St. James fall when Dilworth "defeated ex-Eckert. Other officers chosen in- In the production will be Mrs. politicians who are now backing the actly the same sort of machine

Miss Irene Martin, Miss Arlene highways and other essential serv-

Shouting Students Storm City Hall

New York, April 28 (A)-Hundreds Jean Zinkand, Miss Betty Hand, the city hall area again today and and foot patrolmen.

servance at the Eagle hotel, Mon- torn over teachers' demands for their bedroom, apparently asleep, tailed construction, farming and Miss Rae Sproull was bridesmaid. day evening, at six o'clock. Ladies more pay and a virtual shutdown State police expressed belief that the other activities. of the members will be special on student after-school activities. fire was caused by a defective port-As the first foray against city able oil burner. Local Couple Weds in York: John The speaker for the occasion will hall area was thrown back, some

School Press Meet RIVAL UNIONS

State College, Pa., April 28 (AP)-The annual Pennsylvania high chool Press convention to be held here tomorrow is expected to draw ome 4,000 high school newspaper editors, business managers and advisors from all over the state.

Luther Huston, chief of the New York Times Washington bureau, and former president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism bitter fight for bargaining control a third term.

The program will include the poration workers.

SEEKS RULING ON MECHANICAL HURLER SAL

Harrisburg, April 28 (AP) - The commonwealth raised the question today of whether or not displaced

others, helping them to see. That until after he left the White House Assistance Secretary, said the State AFL and independent unions apis a striking name for a recent -Mr. Hoover said there is great Justice department will be asked peared on the ballots in a few of the book—"I Was There!" No hearsay need for a dynamic "new united to rule on the problem for future plant elections.

"This is not one world—but two than 10,000 displaced persons brought ting a clean-cut majority of the to Pennsylvania in postwar years plants are required to provide assurance lost in the secret files. One world is that the refugees will not become

eligible for general assistance once pendent)—1, and AFL International Discussing the cold war, Mr. he becomes a citizen? At present. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers the strike, set for last Wednesday, W. Lerew, York Springs; Henry J. Problem Not Immediate

(2) What effect would a displaced frequently interrupted by applause. aged parents, are required to help the doubtful class were held in shorter work week in its negotia-1,800 persons present stood, support other members of the fam- Pittsburgh.

-emerged from years of compara- Public Assistance is trying to find total of 147 votes was challenged and Bell Laboratories bargaining Eicholtz, New Oxford; Harold Lerew tive obscurity—at the 1948 Repub- out the effect they have on displaced and that's more than enough to units of the Bell system. Western and William Weidner, York Springs persons and their eligibility for re- change the result.

that the time has arrived to begin sons came to the United States East Pittsburgh voted so closely work on possible revisions of the with assurances of employment and that the four challenged votes can few, if any, have made applications

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"Choosing a Mate.

President Myles Starner presided at the business meeting. Plans for a bowling match May 6 with the Cumberland county senior extension club at Carlisle were announced. Harriet Geiselman reported on the recent recreation conference at while John S. Fine is running Hershey at which she represented the extension club.

The new president was named as delegate to the Leadership school to be held at Penn State college June 26 to 30. Invitations to the wedding of Jane Sanders and George Gantz, to be held May 13 at 7 p. m. in Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, were extended to the group. Named as new members were Betty Winand, Harold Ecker and

A nominating committee was appointed including Horace Waybright, Nadine Baker.

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FAMILY OF 3 DIES

Oneonta, N. Y., April 28 (A) - A provided transportation. The Getyoung couple and their baby died tysburg Ice and Storage company the city hall building, but scattered home in the nearby town of Hapers- use in connection with the project. when police moved against the field. They were Maurice E. Cummings, 26; his wife, Mabel, 23, and today, said it cut the number of the All Saints Episcopal church, tysburg Lion club will hold its It was the fourth day of student their eight-month-old daughter, Philadelphia. The Rev. John E. Hill eleventh annual Charter Night ob- rioting in the school system, strife Jean Ann. They were trapped in December, when winter weather cur-

D. Ridinger, son of Mrs. Lottie be Prof. F. H. Gaige, of the Millers- 2,500 other students were reported Washington, April 28 (P)—The

BREAK EVEN IN CLOSE VOTING

awarding of prizes for excellence in In a National Labor Relations news writing and advertising. Two board election yesterday both the freshman scholarships in journalism new CIO International Union of at the Pennsylvania State college Electrical Workers and the rival Inwill be awarded to high school sen- dependent United Electrical Workers on his foot." claimed bargaining rights to 20 local

The NLRB election was held in re-elected twice since then, 40 Westinghouse plants. There were 51 separate voting units involved.

No Clean-Cut Victory ceived 1,317 votes and 836 persons of \$10,000 a year.

voted for no union. The numerical majority for the CIO-IUE means simply it will represent more workers than the independent UE. Westinghouse will bargain with the individual unions which polled the majority votes in hat we actually see, and so can tell was not recognized by the U.S. Robert J. Wray, Deputy Public their respective voting units. Some

Enough of these unions won to At present, sponsors of the more keep either major union from get-

Here's the Picture

This is the picture: Independent UE-20 units; CIO-IUE-20; Westinghouse Federation of Salaried Unions (independent)-2; Meter Division Employes Association (inde-

voted "no union," there was one tie and there are three elections classed as doubtful because of challenged votes. Two of the elections still in for a general wage increase and a E. Sheffer, New Oxford

The big production and main-

Say Boast Failed change the result. Forty-two men Western Electric company remained voted for the AFL patternmakers, on strike from coast to coast.

the U.N. membership are "dated future, should it arise, said Wray. Jersey City where production and operators and A. T. and T. maintenance workers voted this Report were not so optimistic con

were challenged. final figures the UE issued a entative, was moderator for a panel statement. The UE said Westingiscussion held by members Roland house officials and top CIO officials Kime, William Spicer, Luther Math- | "failed in their scheme to break the ias, Harold Ecker, Frank Coffelt UE in the plants of the Westingand Charles Coffelt on the subject, house chain, as they had publicly

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Local Women Helped

Motika and Mrs. Lewis Weeks.

Read and Mrs. Allen C. Percival.

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Motor corps members serving in-

cluded Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, chair-

Ralph Blocher arranged for the

screens used and Erle Deardorff

services co-ordinator.

at the blood donor center.

boasted that they would do.

Special Music

Elizabeth Pennington to be present Mrs. Henry M. Scharf headed the Oxford, a past master of Hebron list of nurses' aides who served at lodge.

the center. The aides included Mrs. Following the banquet there was Ira Henderson, Mrs. Barton Foth, group singing under the direction Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, Mrs. of J. Faber Wildasin, Abbottstown, Francis Mason, Mrs. George Bender, worshipful master of Hebron lodge. Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Dorothy He was accompanied on the piano Riffle, Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, Mrs. by Elizabeth Sell, Littlestown,

Edwin Killalea, Mrs. Albert Eyler, Special vocal selections were given Mrs. George Grube, Miss Mary K. by Patsy Crouse and Stewart N. Long, Littlestown, accompanied by Staff aides included Mrs. LeRoy Elizabeth Sell, Littlestown, who are H. Winebrenner, chairman; Mrs. members of the Littlestown Men's Teresa Murren, Harry Hoffman and Lucy Boehner, Mrs. Edmund W. chorus. Their numbers were: duets Thomas, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Mrs. "Echoes" and "I Said My Pajamas William G. Weaver, Mrs. Edward by Patsy Crouse and Mr. Long; solo "I Only Have Eyes for You." Patsy Crouse; solo, "On the Road to Man-Mrs. John Kaltrider, chairman, dalay," Mr. Long; and duets, "Symheaded the canteen service mem- pathy" and "Way Back Home" by bers who served in the kitchen. They Patsy Crouse and Mr. Long.

C. O. Meckley Speaks 3112c Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Charles Claude O. Meckley, Hanover, dis-

Table decorations consisted of ship, Adams County, Pennsylvania Larkin, vice chairman of the can-New York, April 28 (A)-Wholesale teen service, headed the group of potted plants and cut flowers. At the 3 miles east of Gettysburg on Lineggs were lower today. Eggs 16,367, helpers in the dining room, who in- close of the banquet, the potted coln Highway; turn right at Conocc easy. New York spot quotations fol- cluded Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, Mrs. plants were presented to W. Lester Service Station, on the road leading low: Nearby: (Top quotations are Glenn C. Weiland, Mrs. E. Jerome Davis, Biglerville; John W. Bucher, to the Mummasburg road. based largely on exchange trading). Alexis, Mrs. Robert Fryling, Mrs. Jr., York Springs; G. David Hoke,

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STACK ASSAILS LIVENGOOD AIM

Pittsburgh, April 28 (A)-Joseph M. Stack today assailed William S. Livengood's fourth term aspirations as secretary of internal affairs. Opposing Livengood for the Republican nomination for the post, Stack Pittsburgh, April 28 (P) — Right said: "A few years ago, Livengood was raging from border to border and left wing unions broke even of the state," opposing the late on a plant by plant basis in their President Roosevelt's candidacy for

> "Now, what do we have?" asked said Stack. "Livengood, the same selfseeking officer-holder who has made hay by virtue of his office, is conveniently forgetting his own reprehensible ambitions when the shoe is Livengood was first elected In-

ternal affairs secretary in 1938 and

Stack said he would devote his entire time to the job if elected and time. contrasted this aim with what he Figures from the NLRB give the termed Livengood's status as "a full-CIO-IUE a total of 27.281 votes to time partner in a law firm" and "a 22,817 for the UE. Other unions re- part-time state official at full pay

LABOR PAPER PREDICTS NO

probably won't be a general nationwide telephone strike this year, a publication of the CIO Communica-

tion Workers of America says. The CWA's Newsletter said last night that last Tuesday's postponement of a scheduled strike "was seen as removing the probability of na- district tional strike action in 1950

At the time the CWA called off Abbottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harold union spokesmen said substantial Stock, New Oxford; and Mr. and agreements with Bell companies.

tions with Bell system companies. lodge served as the committee on ar-Sees Wage Boosts To some, it recalled the questions don't quite answer the works voted this way: For the CIO- that general wage boosts are likely William Stock, Hanover; J. Faber

> graph company Meanwhile, 10,000 installers of the

Negotiators reported progress here vesterday in sessions between rep-The other doubtful election was at resentatives of the 21,000 long lines

way: 361 for the UE and 331 for the cerning the simultaneous negotia-CIO-IUE. Fifty-one other votes tions between spokesmen for the installers and Western Electric with Shortly after the NLRB released Federal mediators. Further meetings

(Continued from Page 1) society to 114 Masons and their ladies. Each lady was given a red

Charles L. Eicholtz, New Oxford, served as toastmaster. The program opened with the group singing of "America" and the invocation by the Rev. Dr. George N. Lauffer, New

Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, Mrs. George greetings to the group.

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Contact

ALL OCCASIONS

Flowers

NEW POLITICAL PARTY MISSES FILING TIME

formed political party failed by two minutes to meet the deadline for entry into the November general election, the state Elections Bureau again toward the end of the period

closing time—5 p. m., Wednesday.

plained, "and I had no authority to showers Tuesday or Wednesday. accept any petitions after that

Jack Still, of Bradford, spokesman for the party, said that representatives actually appeared at the bureau three minutes before five. This was denied by Mrs. Zimmerman. Still said he may appeal the case in

Had 9,500 Signatures

He said the petitions bore "at least 9,500 signatures." The minimum for entry of a new party into the 1950 general election is 8,825.

Still said the organization wants make the threat of national and iternational communism an issue He listed the party's slate as Gre-

gory Curry, of Sharon, for U. S. Senator; G. J. Still, Bradford, governor; Fhilip Angelo, Pittsburgh lieutenant-governor, and George Angelo, Bradford, U. S. representative from the 15th congressional

The Newsletter said the union was singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the temporarily dropping its demands closing prayer by the Rev. George rangements for this event: Richard

Electric is the manufacturing sub- Paul Commerce and James Stock sidiary of the Bell system's parent, New Oxford. Deatrick Bros.

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PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950

At 1:00 P. M. The undersigned, being obliged to discontinue farming due to bad Black, Mrs. Clarence Smith and trict deputy grand master, brought health, will offer the following at public sale in Cumberland Town-

> Livestock Two horses, A-1 leaders, black and roan, 14 years old; 11-mo.-old Holstein bull; Ayrshire bull, 7 mo. old;

15 Mallard ducks. Farm Equipment Fordson tractor; two bottom 12"

John Deere tractor plow; 7' Deering binder; International corn planter good condition; two McCormick-Deering mowers, 5 ft, cut; John Deere cultivators, fit A or B tractor; two wood frame harrows; 60-peg tooth harrow; 3-horse Wiard plow 1-horse Oliver plow; New Idea manure spreader; double cultipacker; 18-tooth lever harrow; double disc harrow; 2 wagons and hay ladders; 8-hoe grain drill; horse rake; riding corn worker, good condition; two light truck bodies; Dellinger fodder shredder; three sets of front gears; single and double trees; collars; bridles; check lines; and many other articles. Terms cash

Weather Forecast Extended forecast for the period Saturday, April 29, through Wednes-

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid Atlantic states: temperature will average near normal Harrisburg, April 28 (A)-A newly- above normal south portion; cool Saturday but warmer Sunday, a little cooler Monday and warmer

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Zimmerman, again the middle of next week, bureau director, said yesterday that Western Pennsylvania, western "the G.I.'s against communism" had New York, Ohio and West Virginia: its petitions rejected because they temperature will average near were not submitted by the legal normal, cool Saturday becoming warmer Sunday; cooler Monday but "The law stipulates the deadline warmer again at end of period; rain at 5 p. m., "Mrs. Zimmerman ex. Saturday, ending early Sunday and

Towne Theatre

Littlestown, Pa.

FRI., SAT. - APRIL 28, 29 Jean Simmons - Donald Houston

"Blue Lagoon"

SUN., MON., APRIL 30, MAY 1 Kirk Douglas - Lauren Bacall

> "Young Man With A Horn"

TUES, WED. - MAY 2, 3 Fredric March Florence Eldridge

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Ridinger, East Middle street, and ville State Teachers' college. | converging on the scene from vari- spring pickup in job openings in All Patterns CREMER'S CHARLES PLANK, Miss Anna Carver, daughter of Mr. Miss Marie Budde will sing, with ous parts of the city. At some factories and on the farms sent the Gettysburg R. D. 3. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, college piano accompaniment by Mrs. S. F. schools, in Brooklyn and elsewhere, number of employed up 1,117,000 COFFMAN JEWELERS HANOVER, PA. campus, were united in marriage last Snyder and violin accompaniment by school yard demonstrations dist in April to a 58,668,000 total early Auctioneer: M. L. Kepner. 51 Chambersburg Street Clerk: Robert Carbaugh. rupted classwork of students inside. this month,

2 Shows for 1 Price

In Gettysburg In the County

ALL SERVICES ARE LISTED ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pasa. m.; the service with sermon, "The Sunday school at 10 a. m. Betraval of Life's Precious Things." at 10:45 a. m.: confirmation class topic, "This is Our Father's World," with Martha Heim as leader at 6 p. m. Monday, Women's Missionary society with film, "Children of the Harvest," Mrs. Bloom, devotional pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 leaders, at 2 p. m.; Brownies and a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Girl Scouts at 4 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 4 p. m.; church council at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, senior

annual luncheon of the Gettysburg

Council of Church Women at Trin-

ity Evangelical Reformed church at

Friday, annual Seminary Week pro-St. James Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Strangers ior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; concert of sacred music by Homer Rodeheaver, accompanied by B. D. wanus Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; Boy with sermon at 10 a. m. Scouts at 7 p. m.; Fifty-Fifty class annual banquet at the Mt. Joy parish house at 7 p. m.; Sunday Bowers Missionary society at the Bible school at 10:30 a.m. home of Miss Allene Irvin, 108 Carlisle street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, church council at 7:30 p. m.; Maude Miller Bible class at the home of ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. William G. Weaver, 536 Baltimore street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Missionary society Mrs. J. Luther Creager and Mrs. with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Elsie Irvin, leaders; Cub Scouts at 3:30 p. m.; senior high school choir

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

new church school building with p. m sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed, professor of Religion at Franklin and Marshall college, Lan-4 p. m.; vespers with dedication of ship with sermon at 10:15 a. m. the new chapel and Junior department at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Trinity Circle covered dish supper in the social hall at 6:30 p. m.; Mercers- Sunday school at 10 a. m. burg synod meeting at Salem church Waynesboro, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Thursday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; ship with sermon at 40:30 a. m. senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, bean soup sale in the church kitchen

Memorial Evangelical United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.: Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.; Mission Band study at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, mother and daughter program at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Youth for Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christ at 8 p. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building "Evarlasting Punishment," at 10:30 at 7 p. m. a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Saturday from 4 to 5 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; the paratory service at 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Odd Fellows Hall

John G. Mitchell, pastor. Satur-St. Francis Xavier Catholic

Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 p. m. at the parsonage. Monday, Dr. John W. Myers, pastor of Trinity a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. ship with sermon, "The Importance

Foursquare Gospel pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Defender Crusaders at 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise serv- pastor. Worship with sermon at ice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, prayer Crusader meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal Communion at 8 a. m.; Church and recreation, school at 10:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Monday, Peast of St. Philip and St. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship James, Holy Communion at 7:30 with sermon and program by the a. m.; choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Elizabethtown college male chorus Thursday, meeting of the Vestry under the direction of David Alcommittee in the parish house at bright, at 11 a. m.; worship with

Methodist

The Rev. Edward K. Stipe, supply GETTYSBURG CHURCHES pastor. Church school at 9:30 a, m.; worship with sermon, "What Does

Clapsaddle, at 10:45 a. m. St. Paul's AME Zion

Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown The Rev. Robert C. Schiebel, pas- fourth quarterly conference at 8 tor. Church school with Men's class tor. Worship with sermon, "Watchtaught by Dr. John Aberly at 9:30 ing the Intermissions," at 9 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worat 5 p. m.; Youth Fellowship with ship with sermon, "Watching the Intermissions," at 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Fairfield The Rev Thomas M. Burns, Jr.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed, Cashtown

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worchoir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday, ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, McKnightstown Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

1 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Lester J. Karschner. pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Zwingli Evangelical and

Reformed East Berlin The Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor. day, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. and Pilgrims," at 10:30 a. m.; Jun- Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m.

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Wednesday, prayer services at 7:45 Ackley, at 8 p. m. Monday, Dehge- Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship p. m.

> Mt. Carmel Evangelical United Brethren

Mt. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren

Mt. Hope Evangelical United Brethren and Silver Circle at 2 p. m., with tian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; worship church. First Evangelical Lutheran,

at 6:45 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- While," at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Brownie troop at 3:30 ship with sermon, "Love the p. m.; junior choir at 6 p. m.; jun- Brotherhood," at 10:15 a. m. ibr high school choir at 7 p. m.; Wednesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 monthly Cub Scout pack meeting p. m

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- p. m The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a, m.; pastor. Dedication service for the devotions and benediction at 7:30

New Oxford The Rev. A C. Rohrbaugh, pascaster, at 10 a. m.; Holy Baptism at tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed Abbettstown

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Abbottstown Lutheran

The Rev. Lester Karschner, pastor, 10:30 a m

East Berlin Berlin Hampton Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor, ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Trostle's Brethren

at 6 p. m.; Bible study at 7 p. m. Salem Evangelical United Brethern, Guldens

prayer meeting and Bible study at tor Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

Conewago Chapel The Rev. Harold Keller, pastor, ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Service with Lesson - Sermon, Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.; devotions Elias Evengelical Lutheran,

Emmitsburg service with sermon, "When it Hap-

pens," at 10:30 a. m.; Luther league

at 6:30 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville day, worship with sermon at 1:30 The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. p. m.; Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. with sermon, "The Importance of Well Doing," at 9:30 a. m. Wednes- William H. Anderman, Jr., assistant The Rev. Anthony F. Kane, rector. day, midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 | Worship with sermon by the Rev.

Bender's Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- St. John's Reformed, New Chester of Well Doing," at 11 a. m.; young The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, people's meeting with travelogue,

"California," at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bendersville Methodist The Rev. Richard H. L. Vanaman,

service at 7 p. m.; Young People's Tuesday, Good News club followed by meeting of the Stewardess board Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting The Rev. Willis R. Doyle, vicar, at the home of Mrs. C. Ernest Carter. Third Sunday after Easter. Holy Thursday, Religion Training school

> Church of the Brethren The Rev. Robert Knechel, pastor. sermon by the Rev. Jesse Whitacre

> > Presbyterian

at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Church school at 9:30 It Mean to be a Christian?" and o'clock; morning worship at 10:45 baptism of Mary Ann Clapsaddle, o'clock with sermon by the pastor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson the Rev. Clyde R. Brown; Junior High Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 o'clock on topic "Is There Anything The Rev. J. O. Fountain, pastor. in It for Me?" Monday, meeting of Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Women's Missionary society at 2 with sermon, "Facing Life's Dif- p. m.; Tuesday, registrations for ficulties," with music by the youth men's retreat at Camp Michaux, choir at 11 a. m.; program of music May 12 and 13 are due; Wednesday, by the Ushers Union gospel chorus the board of deacons will meet in of Harrisburg and Steelton at 3 the church study at 8 o'clock; Boy p. m.; worship with sermon, "In- Scouts at 7 p. m.; Thursday, choir decision," and a hymn-sing at 7:30 rehearsal at 7 o'clock and Friday, p. m. Monday, the pastor's birthday. Junior choir rehearsal at 4 o'clock.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 Wenksville Methodist

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist

Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. William E. Watkins, superintendent of the Harrisburg District, at 7 p. m.; Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.;

p. m., with Dr. Watkins presiding. The sermon subjects at the Bendersville and Wenksville churches will be "The Choice All Must Make."

Hunterstown Methodist The Elmer R. Nunemaker, pastor, church school at 10:30 a. m. New Oxford Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. York Springs Methodist

Church school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey, pastor Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.;

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m.; administrative board meeting Idaville United Brethren Rally Day services at 9:30 a. m.

musical program at 2:30 p. m. worship with sermon by the Rev. Donald Romer at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester The Rev. Samuel M. Clarke, pastor. Worship with sermon, "In a The Rev. Amos M. Funk, pastor. Little While," at 9 a. m.; Sunday school orchestra at 8 p. m.; Virginia | Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; | school at 10 a. m. Tuesday evening council meeting at the home of M M. Sharrer. Friday evening, junior

> choir practice. Bible school at 9:30 a, m.; wor- St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "In a Little While," at 10:30 a. m. Monday eve-Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; Chris- ning church council meeting at the

> St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor, ship with sermon "In a Little

> > St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with ser-Great Conewago Presbyterian

The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m : worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg

The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul

Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at Mercersburg synod meeting 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector

Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, novena of the Immaculate Concep-St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Vincent J. Topper, rec-

tor. Mass at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 6:45 p. m.; Bible Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney

The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. The Rev. Harold V. March, pas- Worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m. Mt. Joy Lutheran

> Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "What Matters Most? The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. at 10:30 a. m. Friday, May 5, pre-

Marsh Creek Brethren The Rev. M. C. Valentine, elder Worship with sermon by the Rev W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

The Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor church, Tiffin, Ohio, at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a m. (Please Turn to Page 6)

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AMOS TEACHES ABOUT WORSHIP

Amos 4:4; 5:4-9, 14-15, 21-24

The psalmist has said, "Worship the spiritually.

ment run down as waters, and right- the feasts and sanctuary rituals are lives. eousness as a mighty stream. Amos an abomination to the Lord. The How do we worship? Do we re- the progressive prophet persisted, and Beersheba as national shrines main purpose of this study is to dis- peat the Lord's Prayer in a mean- The former observed faithfully the But he deplores the utter futility of

in this lesson. Amos sees a lack of sought a power higher than himself, worship absorb our attention rather priest, and prophet. The Semitic

He has felt the need to worship. The than the spirit of it? we find God? Usually worship sup- noticeable in heathen lands. holiness in the ceremonies of Israel. plies this need and consists of The discerning shepherd-prophet prayer, praise and communion with denounces in biting, scornful words God. But we must also allow the was a clash between old and new which Jeroboam had set aside for Memory selection: But let judg- the national worship, declaring that Spirit to work in our hearts and ideas of worship. The conflict be- the Hebrews of the Northern King-

Religion and worship are a natural cover a basis of worship that pleases ingless, sing-song manner? Or do we ritual and practices of the past; the tithes and sacrifices, the emptiness expression of man's life, not a set of God; to so guide our religious life say it thoughtfully and sincerely? latter understood and interpreted of worship that lacked spirituality formal practices unrelated to life, that it will be rich and satisfying Was our Easter Sunday filled with the changing times in terms of God's He claims that the worshipers sub-Lord in the beauty of holiness." But, From earliest times man has in worship? And does the form of must combine the functions of both these sanctuaries. He hates the con-

ways and directing them in certain them unselfish, willing to share and ligious life. methods of worship pleasing to him raised higher standards for home The same question troubled the and community. Worship increases prophetic sarcasm. "Come to Bethel Israelites that concerns us: How can self-respect which is particularly and transgress; to Gilgal, and multi-

Israel's Rituals

tween the conservative priest and dom. Amos also mentions Gilga unimportant things or spent mainly will for man. Our modern preachers stituted devotion for good morals at

people had always laid more stress Hebrews found the one true God. Christian worship has a great in- on obedience to ceremonial law than and God revealed himself to their fluence on the life of people in to moral law. So Amos' chief task early leaders teaching them right India and other lands. It has made was to introduce morality into re-

The lesson begins with a bit of ply transgressions." The people delighted in pilgrimages to the fa-Back in Old Testament times there mous sanctuaries of Bethel and Dan



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FUTURE ACTION FOR U.S. PLANES BEING STUDIED IN RUSS CASE

of what an American air plane should do if it became involved n another "Baltic incident" appears under discussion at both the

ian fighters over the Baltic esident Truman was asked at fruman replied that the State Depertment is handling that matter.

State Department officials maintained silence on the issue, but this Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; is the kind of a problem which worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. normally requires close consultation Clines Evangelical United Brethren between state and defense officials The Baltic incident occurred April 8 when the unarmed Navy Privateer plane was lost with its crew of ten. The Russians say that on that day an American bomber invaded Lat- pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; sian fighters and that one of them Wednesday, prayer and Bible Hour pends upon justice. The memory sereturned the fire.

Little To Say On Topic

Mr. Truman had little to say on the international situation. He did tell questioners that he still favors extension of the draft law and that Sunday school at 10 a. m he approved in advance a statement by Secretary of Defense Johnson

Johnson used those words in sucmostly for new planes.

Mr. Truman announced he is naming Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol at the State Department, to be ambassador to Canada.

WAGE WAR ON TOOTH DECAY

Kane, Pa., April 28 (A)-The Kane Board of Education is helping the government wage war on tooth de-

Public Health Service team gave return to work or resign as city school children ranging in age from to Dilworth's defense,

The try-out won enthusiastic ap- city pay. tion that a permanent program be right to do so.

uled to move to Wilkes-Barre next.

Woman Refused Job In Distillery; But Board Rejects Claim

Harrisburg, April 28 (A)-Opposiion to the use of liquor is no reason for not taking a job in a distillery the State Unemployment Compensation Board of Review says. The board's stand was disclosed when it TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned will offer at pub-

lic sale at his home, 212 miles west of York Springs on road leading to Zeigler's Mill, off the York Springs-

ANTIQUES

Cherry chest of drawers, miniature bureau, George Washington coverlet, spinning wheel, spool rack. Civil milk glass and bisque, demi-tasse

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES Set of dishes, odd dishes, bedroom chairs, tables, pictures, 2 five-foot couch, 8-octave organ in golden oak piano case, Victrola, desks. Kalama-200 range, sewing machine, Speed Queen washer, Heatrola, 9 by 12 rugs, throw rugs, electric lamps, kettle and ring, meat benches, fruit cabinet, lumber, 2 x 6's and inch boards in oak and pine, wheelbarrow and many other articles too numer-

C. I. GOLDEN

Clark, Stitzel

Church Notices

with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise The Rev. Chester Loszewski, rec-Mass in the protectory at 7 ; mass in the church at 8 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite

hip with sermon, "The Good gion and at the same time denying hepherd," by Rev. Dr. H. D. it by sinful living. Hoover, of the Lutheran seminary, Gettysburg, at 11 a. m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Tabor Evangelical United Brethren

The Rev. Clarence Lee Chubb, nastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m .: worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Zion Evangelical United

Brethren Church school at 9:30 a. m.;

Worship with sermon at 9:15 m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. Biglerville Evangelical United

Brethren The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, vian territory, fired on some Rus- worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. at 7:30 p. m., followed by choir re-

Bethlehem Evangelical United Brethren, Center Mills

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

cessfully asking the House Appro- church, Waynesboro R. D. Thurs- applied in the market place, in the priation committee to approve \$350,- day, monthly meeting of the con- public tribunals, in councils of state 000,000 more for the defense budget, sistory in the new church school and in the paraliament of nations

Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor- humanity. ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, spring meeting of the Mercersburg Synod at Israel's worship? Salem church, Waynesboro R. D. Elder J. S. Deatrick is the delegate 3. Where did Old Testament reand Cameron Funt the alternate.

Councilmen Defend Dilworth; Cite Duff

Philadelphia, April 28 (A)-A deand on the floor of city council During the past few weeks, a U.S. that Richardson Dilworth either sodium fluoride treatments to 385 treasurer brought two councilmen

nine to 14. It was partly an experi- Councilman David Jamieson made authority. Dilworth apparently ment and partly a demonstration. the demand yesterday. Democratic thinks he is bigger than the law. The team worked the experiment | Councilmen Maxwell E. Seidman and in cooperation with the Pennsyl- Harry Norwitch defended Dilworth vania Department of Health and Democratic candidate for governor. state and local dental societies. Each Dilworth has been on a campaign oupil was given four applications. | tour but has not been drawing his

including G. H. Rickert, superin- doing the same thing—campaigning office of the Superintendent. The Bottendent of Kane public schools. for higher office, as a Republican bids. Rickert said: "I am very much aspirant for U. S. senator. He added pleased with the program and I will that it is the right of any incumbent recommend to the Board of Educa- and no one has questioned Duff's

The board, in upholding a previous lay unto the decision by a compensation referee, cited the ruling that a person applying for compensation must be available for work if it turns up.

"The connection between the conditions pertaining to the job and the Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, claimant's moral principles must be direct and not fanciful," the bureau said in rejecting the benefit claim.

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The woman, whose name was not disclosed, had applied for compensation and was offered a job with the PUBLIC SALE

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resolution levying tax, as follows:

"EESOLVED that an additional per capita tax of Four Dollars shall be levied for the school year 1950-51, for the purpose of raising Funds to meet its share of current operating costs to the Littlestown Joint School System for the 1950-51

The proposed budget for the Mt. Pleas.
at School District for the year 1950.
I is available for public inspection at coffice of the Secretary, Joseph Christer, Bonneauville.

JOSEPH CHRISMER, Secy. In

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

corder of Deeds for Adams County in ed Book Volume WW. page 600.

Erms of sale arc. 10% of the purchase

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FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY OF CHAMBERSBURG,

COFFMAN JEWELERS 51 Chambersburg Street

Sunday School

Lesson

(Continued From Page 5) Church school at 10 a. m.; wor- tradiction - openly professing reli-

Although Amos saw all these inconsistencies in worship, his prophe-The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, cies were not all negative. He offers pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.: this alternative; "Seek Jehovah, and worship with sermon by David Bom- ye shall live." Prosperity had lulled boy, a student at the Lutheran sem- the Israelites into a sense of false inary. Gettysburg, at 10:30 a. m.: peace, and they were slow to distrust Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 the ambitious war lords to the north progressive prophet.

> Amos' plea is that God desires words and deeds. moral righteousness. "Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish justice in the gate." He still hoped that Israel would change her ways and "seek good." And he longed for a righteousness expressed in words

> > Justice

The shabby and uncompromising prophet would not be ignored. Amos was the first to place worship and justice side by side; he believed that God repudiated Israel's worship because the worshipers themselves oppressed their fellow men. God expects justice between men and nations. Therefore, true worship dewhole book of Amos. The "righteousness" which should flow "as a mighty stream" must pervade every area-our Fifth Avenues, our back alleys, across the tracks.

Charles F. Kent in his "Social The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Teachings of the Prophets" sum-Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; marizes the extent of Amos' teaching: "The clear-eyed prophet of and Wednesday, spring meeting of Tekoa saw and proclaimed eternal the Mercersburg Synod at Salem principles, which, if appreciated, and would long ago have inaugurated the era of universal peace and good will that is still the unrealized ideal of

Questions On The S. S. Lesson 1. What does Amos say about

2. What should worship be?

ligious conflict arise? 4. For what did Amos plead? 5. Who was the first to connect worship with justice?

Answers 1. Empty forms, lacking in spirituality 2. Natural expression of one's r

ligious life. 3. Between conservative priest and

this leave of absence is without legal

LEGAL NOTICES

Gettysburg John School System until p. m., D. S. T., May 1, at the of the Superintendent, High School ling, to furnish general supplies. Meations may be procured at the

P. M. ROHRBAUGH.

NOTICE

and no one has questioned Duff's right to do so.

Jamieson said Dilworth "granted himself a leave of absence on or about April 3. He has no right to do that. As a lawyer, he knows that sylvania team, will reduce tooth decay about 40 per cent The figure is based on results of eight years of research by the government. The government research team is scheduled to move to Wilkes-Barre next.

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration c.t.a., upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wilks of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

HATTIE WRIGHT, Biglerville, Pennsylvania. Administratrix c.t.a. of the estate of Franklin Walter Wright, deceased.

NOTICE
Estate of Mervin G. Slaybaugh, late
f Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylcania.

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CHARLES E. SLAYBAUGH,
New Oxford,
Pennsylvania.
Administrator of the estate

Re: Estate of Mervin E. Crouse, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania. SALE OF REAL ESTATE

tice is hereby given that the Farmers Merchants Trust Company of Chamurg, guardian of the estate of arct M. McCleary, a weak minded in, in pursuance of an Order of the of Common Pleus of Franklin by, and in pursuance of an Order of the Court of Common Pleus of Adams County, Pennsylvania, All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

WALTER F. CROUSE.

WALTER F. CROUSE,

JOHN M. CROUSE, 27 East High Street, Gettysburg, Pa., Executors.

In re: Estate of Edna Royer Rice, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the setate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams, County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to EXECUTORS' NOTICE

JANE RICE JONES, Executrix, ARTHUR E. RICE, JR., Executor.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

News Briefs

Governor Arthur H. James today ac- U. N. charter be reviewed. cused Governor Duff of "flagrant Neither Hoover nor Dulles are remistatements of fact concerning my garded in the Soviet Union as in the Chicago, April 28 (A) - Charges administration.

publican Citizens Victory committee, draw very sharp editorial fire soon. firemen yesterday as the National asserted in a statement that "when an ambitious governor has to rely on untruths to further his candidacy, faced Frank Erickson, reputedly one then politics in Pennsylvania has of the nation's biggest bookmakers, reached an all-time low.

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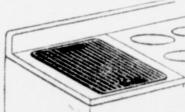
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rights. So, he refused to answer.

slightest degree friendly to Russia and counter-charges were made by James, who is chairman of the Re- and both suggestions probably will spokesmen for railroads and union

(Railway) Mediation Board opened

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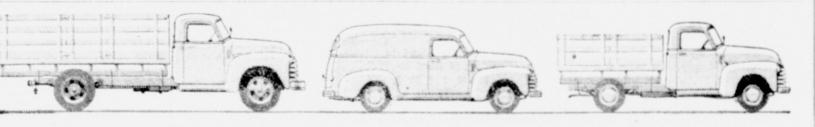
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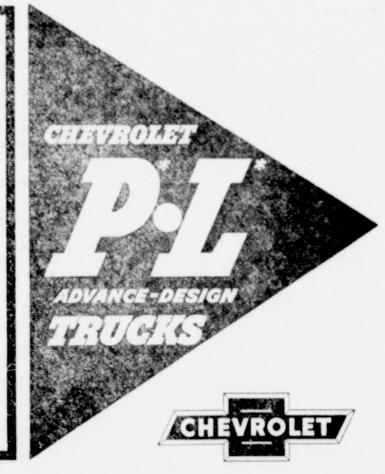
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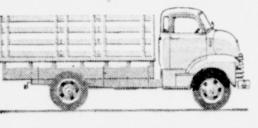
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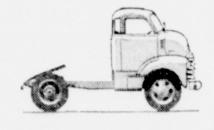


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He consisted mostly of odd lots of practically all weight medium and good grade stockers and feeders from 300 to 1.-057 pounds, sold largely \$22-27.25. Sales fully steady with earlier in the week. Dealers' pens fairly well emptied of supplies but numerous loads reported back by rail.

CALVES—Choice calves scored another Sole, advance in a fairly active trads BUILDING AND repair work; also block and concrete work. Lester D. Spangler, Gbg. R. 1, nr. Barlow.

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GALVES—Choice calves scored another 50c. advance in a fairly active trade but other grades showed little net change. Dealings fairly active. Good and choice vealers, \$28-32; top \$32. Common and medium calves and vealers, \$19-27 and culls, largely \$13-19. Week's receipts not materially different than those of a week ago and a year ago.

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SHEEP—Small supply of sheep consisted mainly of good and choice spring lambs. Sales fully steady with bulk of the run consisting of 78-83-pound. \$33 top. Ewes practically absent but quoted nominally steady at up to \$14 fer. heating. Free estimates. Phone

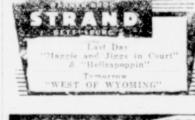
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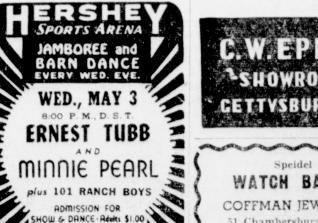
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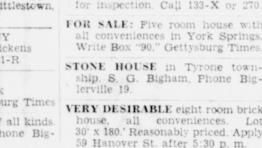


















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HOOVER URGES BARRING REDS

(AF Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Pormer President Hoover's call for which the Communist nations would ence. be barred, is startling but wholly understandable

itself. Communism and democracy has failed. are diametrically opposed on all points. There is no possibility harmony between them.

Mr. Hoover made his sweeping proposal in an address before a Advertising banque ending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers proposition like this:

Keep Reds Out

morals and religion, and who leve tives Appropriations committee.

propaganda

more than four years of bitter shod way to do business. experience have demonstrated this:

a bottle, and shake the bottle till a day as an economy move. Hades freezes over-and the two still won't have mixed.

knew generations ago. Then it was and share alike. Today we are dealing with a bolshevism which told the post office to cut deliv- to be heard. Standing in the wings, calls for the overthrow of all eries. democracies and the establishment of totalitarian governments whose sovereignty rests in Moscow.

Old-time communism might have lived side - by - side with other ideologies. The current brand of communism cannot

Littlestown

VFW Post Votes Two Contributions C wildasin:

Commander Burnell Keagy was in charge of the semi-monthly meeting of the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954. VFW, held Tuesday evening in the post home. West, King street. Contributions were made to the Pennsylvania Association for the blind and the Cancer Fund drive. The Drum and Bugle corps accepted an invitation to parade at the Memorial Day celebration in Harney. They will also participate in the local Memorial Day parade on May 28.

John H. Riley, chairman of the committee on the annual essay contest held in Littlestown high school, announced that the topic will be chosen soon. First prize will be \$15 and the second prize will be \$10. Judges will be selected from the

various civic organizations. It was announced that the quarterly district meeting will be held on May 7 at the post home. Req Lion. Those expecting to attend are requested to sign the roster on the bulletin board at the post home as soon as possible, so that, if necessary, a bus can be secured for

The following members from St. near Littlestown, attended the ninth hall. annual meeting of the Nevin Re-Mrs. Mervin L. Myers, Mrs. LeRoy hospitalization chairman of the adoring recognition in her eyes. and Mrs. Clair R. Markle. There Ocker Snyder post, announced today. you made it, Morton always falls were 340 delegates and visitors in All persons regardless of age or for well-read poetry. held in Trinity Reformed church, hospital care under the Plan's bene- it. York. The Women's Guild of Mer- fits will be effective June 1, 1950 the cersburg Synod will meet October 5, chairman stated. in St. John's Reformed church,

Chambersburg. and fire building. Adult leaders who each person full opportunity to en- his charming, somewhat touching accompanied the scouts were John roll," Mrs. Fager explained. Way, Acting scoutmaster; Edgar Trail hike. They will hike from Pine United States. "At the present time me a lot. Grove Furnace to Caledonia.

Communism Possible Only If Church Fails

Allentown, Pa., April 28 (A)-If ommunism ever gains a real foothold in the U.S., it will be because the Christian church has failed, a conference of the Evangelical Congregational church was told last

job," the Rev. Melvin M. Forney of cause he had been offered a very a scrapping of the present United Philadelphia told the 300 dele- good job there. He had gone up to Nations set-up, and the creation of gates attending the church's 28th the Cotswolds to see Morton after another peace organization from annual East Pennsylvania confer- he had come out of the hospital.

"It must redeem the individual welcome. He had known his mother, and, through the redeemed indiv- the great actress, Sarah Nolan, and It is of course based on the iduals, redeem society. If commu- Andrew himself since he had been certainty-to which this column long nism comes, it will not be because a child. Andrew's first theatrical ago called attention-that the U.N. of corrupt politics or capitalism experience had been as a Shakenever can succeed so long as it or any other social evils. It will spearian page in one of Morton's remains a house divided against be because the Christian church shows.

Association in New York. He put the Senator Francis Myers had a busy It came out, the thing that had day vesterday.

First he appeared at a luncheon "I suggest that the United Nations where he described attackers of the should be reorganized without the government loyalty program as men "Neither can a great many people. who are more interested in the You're lucky to have found it out. "If that is impractical, then a next election than they are the next You might have gone on wearing definite new united front should generation." Later he blamed the yourself out and inflicting your be organized of those peoples who recent curtailment of postal serv- incompetence on other people for disavow communism, who stand for ices on the House of Representa- a lifetime

The U.N. comprises 50 countries. Real Estate board Pennsylvania's only life I've ever known. Of these the Soviet bloc claims five, senior Senator said: "I believe the with untamed Yugoslavia sometimes loyalty program has worked rather in silence making a sixth. Russia, supported well. They have searched out subby this tiny minority but armed with versives and are doing everything in the theater, Andrew, that are the all-powerful veto power in the possible to keep them out. What just as important as acting. Have Security Council, has persistently amazes me is that some who have you ever thought of that?" stymied most of the efforts of the opposed all efforts to defeat the majority. Meantime the Communist Communists are the very ones con- York with his gratuity and the bloc has used the U.N. as an ducting these attacks. If it has been little money Sarah had left him. unparalleled sounding-board for Red left to them there would have been He had found out that what Morton no Marshall Plan.

present lines was logical at the time told a three county postal meeting personality, who knew everything cottages, built on enormous sturdy of its creation. The ideal was a at Drexel Brook, near Philadelphia, about the stage except how to act beams, of the same soft yellowish brotherhood of all nations. However, the move as "impulsive" and a "slip himself. Andrew was earning good local stone as the church. The

The Post Office department last don. You can pour oil and water into week ordered deliveries cut to one In the following week, Katherine

Present day communism isn't the into this by the House Appropria- everything had turned to a miracle largely beneficent ideology the world tions committee. The committee an- of roses and fairies and glittering a plan for communities to share recommend the funds to operate ing rose-colored lights and azure

Littlestown Ministerium will be held

Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Paul's street, was hostess to the April meeting of the King's Daughters' Wednesday evening. Devotions were ing and Loaning," Mrs. Erwin A. ened ever to think what she was cup with me now. Rebert; "Team Work," Mrs. Harry doing. Then, as she read, the agoniz-"Take a Look at Your-Bernard Dutterer: Language Lesson," Mrs. Irvin her. Markle. The birthday of Mrs. Paul

Berwager was observed. president, Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, Re- and then Morton shouted, "All right;

"Clean-Up" night will be observed May 3, at 7 o'clock. The following tested William. Messinger and Mrs. Bernard Dut- beauty? be held following the banquet. A alone by the orchestra pit. "thank you" letter was received from He stood there gloomily, hating transportation. The next meeting the Heart Fund for the recent con- Morton for his gibe, and himself for tribution made by the class.

Luke's Reformed church, White peauville Fire company will be held little group of successful applicants. as his English jacket, and that was Hall, and Christ Reformed church, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the fire He realized that she had an obscure,

"The Auxiliary, sponsoring the group as a community health proj-Natural Dam camp site on Wednes- expenses for themselves and their for the summer?"

By Mary Howard

Chapter 3

Andrew, an American, had come me a lot . "The church today has a two-fold back to England after the war be-

in Morton's cottage, where the books reached to the beaming ceiling, and felt just a little as though he had me home. Morton had sat there companionable silence for some while, and then quirked his massive gray brows at the long, lounging fig-

"Well?" he said.

been haunting him. "Morton, I can't act!

Morton was seized with laughter.

"But, Morton," he said desperately At a luncheon of the Philadelphia "it's the only life I know. It's the

So Andrew had gone back to New

said was true, that there were jobs The formation of the U.N. on its On the postal situation, Myers in the theater for a young man with was one of a row of olr workmen's money and enjoying himself in Lon- ground floor had a shop window, and

felt rather as she had done when cyclists. The landlady was a large, Myers said that "apparently the her parents had taken her to see postmaster general got pressured her first pantomime. Without reason nounced point blank it would not sequins, a magic diffusion of changthe post office next year-in short skies. She had been almost the last she had peered out into the orchestra at the recumbent bulk of Morton, and had seen William Brody and his eyes filled with pleasure. sitting beside him. She never knew the advice of the elegant young man at the stage door which had ing? prompted her, but when Esme's name was called, she just went to the

She looked up, and saw William Brodys dark curly head turn toward Business was in charge of the Morton. They spoke for a moment, ports were given by the secretary, that'll do. Will the following young Mrs. Clair R. Markle; the treasurer, ladies remain. . . ." He rattled off a Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert; and the list of names, beginning surprisingly flower committee, Mrs. Harry C. with Esme's. For a shocked minute

in the church grove on Wednesday, she can move on the stage," pro- a sink and a hot plate, and I have

committee will serve refreshments | Morton said gruffly, "She can feel, with, what ought I to buy?" He at the close of the evening's work: and if she can feel, she can learn. met her eyes and, warming to the Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin, Mrs. David Are you scared she'll obscure your smiling invitation, she plunged

terer. The class will serve a din- Brody flushed, and Morton rose, gerly and happily. ner to the Hanover Ministerium on a bulky, untidy figure, coated and Monday, May 22. Mrs. Wildasin and scarfed, with papers bursting from help you," surprised, grateful, and Mrs. Messinger are eq-chairmen of his pockets and books under his the committee on arrangements. The arm. He plunged off toward the even ask for her help. monthly meeting of the class will stage, leaving William standing

The monthly meeting of the Bon- Keats stood apart from the excited subtle type of beauty. Because it Blue Cross enrollment for resi- was almost a physical impossibility gional Women's Guild in Stone cents of Littlestown and rural routes for him not to go near to beauty, he pressure which was very convenient Church, Brodbeck's, York county, on in the community group is extended went up the short flight of steps to Thursday: Miss Betty Hartlaub, Mrs. by special permission to the hours the stage and spoke to her. He was Earl Flickinger, Mrs. Calvin M. between 4 p. m. and 10 p. m. today gratified by the swift color that Sentz, Sr., Mrs. John C. Brumbach, and Saturday, Mrs. James W. Fager, flooded her cheeks, by the instant a competent staff, it really did not

attendance throughout the day. The physical condition may enroll at "It was hearing you read last had high blood pressure.

fall meeting of this group will be Boyd's store, 10 East King street, night that taught me how to read "Were you there?" He was de-

> lighted. She said nervous y, "Are you

said at once, "I mean he can teach into an office.

"Good grief," he said sympathet- night. ically. They stood for a moment panding to a magnificent dignity under her admiration. "I expect we'll be seeing each other quite a lot. Well"-he held out his hand-"good-

When she went into Morton's office, her face was glowing and her eyes radiant with happiness. When she explained the little subterfuge of getting into the audition on Esme's name, she did it without embarrassment, and Morton made no diftract in her hand-bag, six months at ferent person—an actress.

Chapter 4

ing in dreams, Broadweir was a dream village. The round, wood hills enclosed it, the valleys were all orchard country, and when Gothic Katherine walked through the main street with her suitcase in her hand, looking for the address she had been given, the plum blossoms swaved like drifts of confetti against the small place, a green where three main roads met, where little Tudor cottages and small Georgian villas trailed along the sidewalks. There was an inn or two, a church of soft sandstone, tapering and deli-

She found her lodgings. The place there was a bare little cafe where buns and teas were sold to passing Brody walking slowly along the "Hello there!" and he looked up Duff's "proxy

"Why," he said delightedly, "the sweet. "Is this where you are stay-

footlights and began to read the I'll remember that when I want not explain the term Readings were presented: "Borrow- "Ode to a Nightingale," too fright- some tea. Come down and have a

self," Mrs. George Wise; "Children killed the fear, and she just read banging her head against the frame Need Religious Study to Combat on, forgetting where she was, savor- in her eagerness. He smiled, and the Reds," Mrs. Orville C. Sentz; ing each lovely cadence, not realiz- went into the little cafe and sat "The Legend of the Dogwood," Mrs. ing that the other aspirants had down at one of the bare scrubbed "Passing ceased to whisper, that Morton's tables. He was 22, and her undis-Stranger," Mrs. Irvin Markle; and head had lifted slowly to look at guised adoration gave him a slightly

middle-aged and important feeling. They sat down and ordered tea. "What are you going to do this

"I was going down to the station for my books.

"May I come with you? "Of course.

"On the way back I'll show you she did not realize she was engaged. In place. I've got a room in a con-"You don't even know whether verted barn." He laughed. "It's got to fend for myself. Now to begin through the door opened to her ea-

> She said hesitatingly, "Let me quite overwhelmed that he should

"I was hoping you'd offer," he said, smiling

Andrew came into his office and. stripping off his jacket, sank down feeling it. The girl who had read at his desk. In spite of the heat, his American shirt was as elegant very elegant indeed.

Sydney Blount, of course, had not come in this week. He had a blood when he wanted time off from the office, and as his business genius was matter a great deal whether he W. Berwager, Mrs. Stanley R. Sell American Legion Auxiliary of the He said, kindly enough, "I'm glad came in or not. Andrew penciled notes on the side of his letters for his secretary, and vaguely wished he

He finished scribbling, and then he turned with interest to the reviews and play notices. The name of Morton's little venture caught his eye. "'Prunella' may be one of the productions at the Broadweir About 25 members of Littlestown ect, urges Littlestown residents to aren't you . . . I mean, are you going Players this season. Old Lawrence Boy Scout Troop No. 84 went to their secure protection against hospital to be with the Broadweir Players Morton going in for romance and whimsey? That wasn't Morton's cup day evening for a meeting. Demon- families. Capital Hospital Service. He raised his head and handed of tea. Except of course, he had that strations were given on bed making Inc. has permitted extension to give her back the book, smiling with boy-what was his name? Brody-William Brody. As Andrew thought arrogance. "Yes," he said, "the of the name, the picture came back money is chicken feed, of course, to him of the dark, graceful, young Wolfe, Edward Geiman, and Glenn Washington, April 28 (A) - Frank but I thought it worth while for man with the gentle insolence and Duttera, assistant scoutmasters and Costello, a reputed king pin of the the summer." His voice suggested princely graciousness, whom he did troop committee member, Luther D. gambling world, testified under oath that he had refused a number of not quite like. He was a natural for Snyder. The scouts will leave Lit- Thursday that he is "not qualified or more profitable offers, and Kath- that kind of part. He took up the patlestown at 7 o'clock Saturday morn- equipped" to give senators informa- erine did not doubt it. "He's an old per again and read the notice ing for a week-end Appalachian tion about big-time wagering in the warhorse, but I feel he can teach through. "It will be interesting to see what Morton makes of this I'm not qualified," the Italian-born "Oh, yes," she said enthusiasti- rather self-conscious piece of Ed-The bi-monthly meeting of the Costello said with a heavy accent, cally, and at his hint of a frown, wardian wistfulness," the critic

speculated. "In William Brody he speculated. "In William Brody he has a young actor born for the part RED GHEF OF of Pierrot. Mr. Brody is genuine

Andrew sat back thoughtfully. Star material. Of course. For the screen. For that film World-Wide , he has to have a few Care." He took out his diary and special people like you. It was the looked at the dates. He would take I didn't get the job, I was going up this Saturday and see Morton and get some seats for the first

> The telephone rang and he pulled it over to him. It was Blount. There was an executive of World-Wide over in London about a star exchange with an English company and Joe was doing his country host come to dinner, and his daughter with him. It would even up the party, and besides, he wanted Hamlyn to meet Andy. The film "Devil-May-Care" was going to be a big thing. He wanted Andy in on the ground floor

Andrew said he would come. "By ficulties. She went out with her con- the way, Syd, I want to go down to Broadweir early on Friday and four pounds a week. She was that take a look at Morton's company. admired, thrilling, wonderful, dif- He has a great eye for talent and apparently is having a wonderful

"Sure, sure, we'll talk about it. Even if your head was not float- Now be a good boy and hurry over. tain him in his functions of high We want to play some tennis before

The party were all out on the mediately loggia when he arrived. There was Mr. and Mrs. Blount, and newspapers have been demanding Enid, their mousy little daughter, such action ever since Joliot-Curie There was Mr. Hamlyn and Magda. told the 12th National Congress of When he looked at Magda Hamlyn, the French Communist party early father's position, almost everyone tists will never contribute a particle must start any conversation by ask- of their science to a war against the decided not to be original

her soft, pleasant voice, "I'm just holding such a vital position Socialheaven from its surrounding black would Daddy do with his spare time scientist's statements at the time if I worked for my living?

(To be continued)

Says Duff Would Rule From Potomac

Philadelphia, April 28 (P) — Jay Cook, aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said here

as the heated primary race entered whether it was memory of the beau- nightingale." The comparison rath- its final weeks. In speeches during a Mrs. Ralph Unger, East King tiful reading she had heard Brody er pleased him; she was brown and day-long tour through Delaware himself give the night before, or soft, and her voice was undeniably county centers. Duff declared that Cooke and the political faction of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy were trying to put the "Roosevelt "Handy to have a cafe included. smear" on him. The governor did

> Cooke made his statements in a statewide broadcast. He also ad-Ward Republican club in Philadel-

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Paris, April 28 (AP)-The French government today fired Communist greatest luck possible for me. If a week-end at Broadweir, he'd go Scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie as chief of France's Atomic Energy Commission and ousted him from the government's Institute of Scientific Research.

He was dismissed on the basis of his recent statements to the Gennevilliers Congress of the French Communist party, where he pledged that Communist scientists would never contribute their genius to "a war against the Soviet Union.

The cabinet decision, following by Pierre Henri Teitgen, minister of state. Teitgen quoted Premier Georges Bidault as telling the

Had Red Notions

For all the scientific merits of this scientist, his public statements and his unqualified acceptance of resolutions voted by the Gennevilliers Congress of the Communist party made it impossible to maincommissioner for atomic energy."

The action was effective im-

Soviet Union. This was assailed by the non-

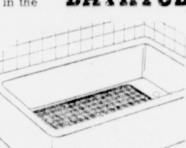
leftist press as a sentiment which glance of amusement and said in should disqualify Joliot-Curie from cate, a golden finger pointing to too lazy, Mr. Nolan. And what ist newspapers also attacked the although they did not specificall;

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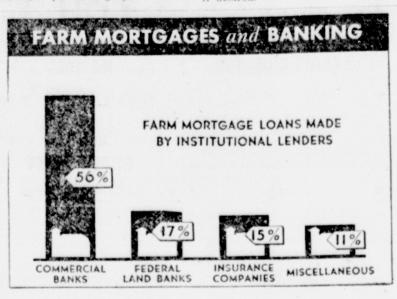


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YANKS BLAMED FOR COLLISION

Communist radio has blamed an way: American freighter for a midnight The average typewriter key re-

A Peiping broadcast heard here sions for one line or 840 ounces. said the freighter California Bear | If the average letter runs fifteen ship still is at Taku bar, port of 101/2 tons, Tientsin where Red authorities have begun an inquiry.

Pacific Far East Lines headquarters in San Francisco denied the Red radio charge that Capt. William Murray of the Bear was negligent and "took an unreasonably long time in rendering assistance to drowning people and even then did it in a most haphazard manner.'

37 Are Rescued

A statement by the company said Murray sent word of the accident immediately and "was instructed to make intensive and exhaustive rescue efforts, which he did for nine hours over an area of 50 square miles."

The line added that "37 persons were rescued and efforts' were abandoned only after further search appeared hopeless."

Asserting that "clearly the California Bear must accept full responsibility for ramming and sinking the Sinan," the Pelping radio reported these two developments: 1. A maritime commission has

been set up by the Tientsin peoples (Communist) gomernment to determine responsibility for the sinking and to work out a settlement. 2. The Hua Fu Co., agents for

the Sinan, filed a criminal action in a Tientsin court seeking compensation for loss of life and loss of the yessel, its cargo and other properties.

Thomas E. Cuffe, Pacific Far East Lines president, said Murray and some members of the California Bear's crew are ashore attending the Red inquiry

Cuffe said he knew of "no duress, no restraint" being applied by the Reds. His San Francisco office is keeping in touch with Murray by cable. Presumably the ship's radio is sealed while in port-the procedure usually demanded by the Chinese Reds.

Elizabethtown, Pa., April 28 (A)-Samuel R. Schroeder, 22-year-old bridegroom of a few months, was killed Thursday in the crash of his car into a pole only a few blocks from his home Police sald Schroeder was driving from his home to a restaurant when his car went out of

Says Typist Moves Ten Tons Per Day

London, April 28 (A) - Move ten tons a day? It's easy, men. A slip of a typist can do it any day with OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Statisticians for British typewriter Tokyo, April 28 (P)-The Chinese manufacturers worked it out this TO

collision with a Chinese ship in a quires a pressure of 14 ounces. The Yellow Sea fog. It said 70 Chinese length of a line of typing averages drowned as their vessel sank. six inches. That means sixty impres-

of the Pacific Far East Lines "ig- lines, that's 12,600 ounces. Thirty nored maritime laws" in ramming letters are regarded as a good day's the Chinese ship Sinan off Taku bar work for a typist. That means 378,-April 20. The 8,163-ton American 000 ounces a day - 23,625 pounds or

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Auditors' Report

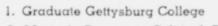
In re:
REPORT OF COUNTY AUDITORS
FOR THE YEAR 1949.
Filed to April Term 1950
TO THE HONORABLE, THE JUDGES
OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
We, the undersigned, County Auditors
for the County of Adams, have audited,
settled and adjusted the accounts of
all County Officers of the County for the
year 1949, and do hereby report the
same, together with a statement of the
balances due from or to such County
Officers in accordance with the Act of
May 2, 1929, P. L. 1278, Art. IV, Section 365, as amended by Section 1 of
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ACCOUNT OF D. C. STALLSMITH,
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	Tax liens collected in office Personal property tax collected	1,184.07	Luzerne Co. Industrial School for Boys Sleighton Farm School for Girls	807.65 1,768.51	John C. Lower Co.	1,764.33	Mrs. Taux Elizabeth Elwyn Tra
	Received of temporary loans	20,000.00	St. Michael Agriculture School	306.25	Gettier's Bakery M. B. Cauffman Co., coffee Jacobs Bros.	165.50	Total
	Departmental earnings	2.501.75	Other institutions Dauphin Co. Prison	597.50	Meadow Valley Abattoir, meat Weikert's Bakery	112.64 96.03 51.17	M. M. Sh
	Credits		Total		Kitchen Craft	26,00	Adams Co L. C. Pla Adams Co
	Abatement on 1949 taxes Tax liens entered	2,573.38 1,156.98	Justine Charles \$ Elmiva Deardorff Phalia Marie Clapper Supplies	687.50 317.50	City Market American Store Minter's Store	13.57 10.93	Adams Co A. F. Ree
	Exonerations on 1948 taxes Outstanding county taxes for 1949	2,094.00	Phalia Marie Clapper Supplies	500.00 1,775.47	Total \$	4,008.10	Meadow V C. H. Bu Carlisle L
	Outstanding personal property tax for 1949	153.85	Total	3,280.47	George Zerfing Hardware \$	000,24	- Limitence
	Balance in Treasury Jan. 3,	53,056.20	Roy Alexander; Secretary of Veterans' Bureau \$	2,500.00	G. C. Murphy Co.	48.97	Children's
	Total	248,853.80	Military contributions Agriculture contributions Hospital contributions		Total \$ House Supply Bills and Petty	1,136.64	E. L. Spe Miscellane
	1949 Bond duplicate	9,415.96 67.81	Agriculture contributions Hospital contributions Adams County Free Library Short term loans Bonds redeemed Refunded bonds Fire Insurance Compensation insurance	3,500.00 20,000.00	Herbert Taylor, steward Plumbing and Repairs		Total Liv
	Outstanding on 1948 tax Liens	1,177.08 42.91 0.71	Refunded bonds	3,000.00 7,215.00	A. R. LeVan and Son \$ L. U. Collins and Son	196.67 97.80	4 horse
	·				Total Insurance \$	\$294.47	I male he
	Collections on 1949 bond tax \$	8,053.07 967 99	Serial bond interest Supervisors' convention Miscellaneous supplies	382.50 247.36	John H. Basehore \$ Robert Snyder Mary Ramer H. W. Knouse Dougherty and Hartley Adams Co. Mutual Fire Ins.	149.10 259.68	25 tons bu, barle 4,000 bu.
	Liens entered Exonerations of 1948	72.42 137.38	Tax refund Salaries of officers of sinking	49.29	H. W. Knouse Dougherty and Hartley	50.30 40.92	Pork 6
	Outstanding tax of 1949 Abatement Bond tax liens collected in of-	1,290.85 139.85	fund	75.00	Adams Co. Mutual Fire Ins.	22.00	old chick lbs. butt gathered.
	fice Total	42.91	Sinking Fund		Total \$ Institution Care		135 bu.
5 1	COUNTY ORDERS OF 19 Administrative Expenses—Comm	149	1949 6 8	18,961,64	House of Holy Child \$	213.00 685.00	ruta, b t
9	M. H. Benner Clark L. Fetters	1,100.00 1,100.00	Total	28,208.71	Paradise Protectory Martha Lloyd School Elwyn Training School Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Harrisburg	255.50	beeta, 50 bu. toma stalks cel
170	G. Edward Taughinbaugh Commissioners' expenses	1,100.00	Credit Redeemed bonds of 1947 issue . \$	7,000.00	of Harrisburg Harrisburg Hospital	228.00 1,618.75	63 qts. pears, 28
4	Total Employes Clarence C. Smith, clerk	3,354.44	Balance in Treasury Jan. 3,	20,778.71	Harrisburg Hospital Children's Service, Inc. Total	3,686.75	gts. salte beans fro
				28 208 71	Artificial Breeding	49.00	presse is
	E. V. Bulleit, Esq. Association dues	490.00 415.00	Bonded Indebtedness Jan. 3, Turnpike bonds 8 Refunding bonds of 1935 Bal. of bond issue of 1947	1949 20,000.00 51,000.00	John Wm. Eyler, steers and	751.10	85 broom
ĺ	Office supplies Telephone	179.08 75.45	Bal. of bond issue of 1947 Total indebtedness Jan. 3, 1949 Paid daving year 1949	43,000.00	Cattle registry Luther D. Cluck, chicks George Steinberger, turkeys	85.50 38.60	24 acre
	Advertising Premium on bond Other expenses		Paid during year 1949	114,000.00 36,000.00	Dr. James Martin, veterinarian	25.50	Number Number
۱	Total	6,988.60		78,000.00	Total Sand Repairs Wolff's Farm Supply \$	955.70 475.78	Total
1	George McCleaf, janitor	1,525.00 1,955.20	Balance in Treasury Jan. 3,	79 292 61	Curvin Redding Cameron Hoffman	100.00 6.75	Died d Dischar
	Major equipment Material and supplies	850.13 305.16	Liquid Fuel Balance in Treasury Jan. 3, 1949 Received from Commonwealth Total S Received from Commonwealth Total Credit Paid on bonds Interest paid on bonds County Aid Land damage Labor Commissionera' expenses Material Road lewers Report of Road Supervisors Balance in Treasury Jan. 3, 1950 Total ACCOUNT OF D. C. STALL TREASURER OF ADAMS C INSTITUTION DISTRICT FOR ENDING JAN. 3, 1950 Balance Jan. 3, 1949 Tax duplicate for 1949 Pensity added to 1949 taxes Outstanding tax of 1948 Paid by inmates Sale of farm and garden prod-	61,910.12	Curvin Redding Cameron Hoffman Trostle Appliance Store Earl W. Guise and Son E. Donald Scott	7.50 6.75 49.11	Number
	Rent of office for District At-	396.00 172.21	Paid on bonds	26,000,00	Total	645.89	Number Number
١	Compensation Insurance	180.00 48.00	Interest paid on bonds County Aid	2,115.00 27,972.80	Auto and Repairs D. D. Basehore, car \$ Sickles Sign Shop	1,244.29	Died d
١	Labor	16.56	Labor	10,206.30 694.19	Adams County Motors H. H. Machine Shop	10.55 109.98	Discha
	Election Board Registration clerks of election	. J,001.56	Material Road lewers	122.16 420.94 259.70	Adams County Motors H. H. Machine Shop Simpson Welding Shop Joe, the Motorist Total 8	17.55 30.17	Total 1
	Ray Snyder June M. Kump	\$ 93 6 ,60 187,50	Report of Road Supervisors Balance in Treasury Jan. 3,	12.50	Total		Manual of the
	Charles P. Rinehart Nancy Ogden	110.00 110.00 36.75	Total 8	188,307,76	J. H. Miller, painting 8 Gilbert L. Lupp, carpenter Howard Eckert, carpenter Gbg. Building Supply Co., material	1,189.59 439.02	Lodging
	Ruth M. Ecker Sallie Klunk	34.13 4.00	ACCOUNT OF D. C. STALL TREASURER OF ADAMS O	SMITH. OUNTY	Howard Eckert, carpenter Gbg. Building Supply Co.,	499.67	P
7	Pay of election officers Material and supplies Delivering hallot boxes	5,004.50 2,202.18 320.00	ENDING JAN. 3, 1950	YEAR	Total 3	2,333.29	Cash ba
-	Office supplies Computing election returns	118.25 100.00	Tax duplicate for 1949 Penalty added to 1949 taxes	74,778.50 492.35	Professional Services Dr. Robert McG. Hursh		4 7.55 #
-	Rent of politing places Advertising	77.50 36.63	Outstanding tax of 1948 Missed taxes of 1948	8,720.90 6.35	Dr. Granville R. Schultz, dentist Dr. Donald G. Coover, eye specialist	24.00 73.50	Received Received
2	Preparing Tax Rooks		Sale of farm and garden prod- uce	3,179.99	Dr. Robert McG. Hursh 3 8 Dr. Granville R. Schultz, dentist Dr. Donald G. Coover, eye specialist Dr. Frank Watson, foot specialist Dr. Joseph H. Hiley, dentist Dr. Watson, R. Thomas,	27.00 8.00	Total
1	Salaries of assessors Ray Snyder Martha V McCleaf	\$ 8,181.30 1,295.00 150.00	Liens paid in office	418.72 1,518,27	Dr. Waybright R. Thomas, dentist Dr. Walter Mountain, eve	10.00	Paid out
	Ray Snyder Martha V. McCleaf Office supplies Total	634.90	Total	119,791.41	specialist Dr. Edward E. McCure, for	20.00	Paid to
-	Weights and Measure	\$ 10,261.20 \$ 1,500.00	Total orders paid for 1949	72,594.69 1,129.99	Total	14.00	Bank ba
-	Salary of sealer Traveling expenses		Outstanding tax for 1949 Liens entered Experations on 1948 taxes	9,289.21 577.87 1.031.72	Dr. Joseph H. Hiley, dentist Dr. Waybright R. Thomas, dentist Dr. Walter Mountain, eye specialist Dr. Edward E. McCure, for trust Total Printing New Oxford Item Gbg. Times and News Publishing Co.	9.70	Total ACCO
	Total	\$ 2,110.26	Balance Jan. 3, 1950 Total	35,217.93	Gbg. Times and News Publishing	11.70	PI
-	Total Treasurer Fees Office supplies Office equipment Telephone Premium on bond	59.10 69.00	Administrative Expenses—Comm	F110,791.41 missioners 800.00	Total Shoes and Repairs Eli Lock Total Tobacco John C. Lower Co. 8	21.40	Received
	Telephone Premium on bond	58.45 430.43	Clark Fetters G. Edward Taughinbaugh	800.00 800.00	Eli Lock	64.35	Received Received
	Total Tax Collectors' fees—Total	\$ 5,616.98	Commissioners expenses	770.65 3.170.65	John C. Lower Co.	545.86	Received
I	Auditors Walte	s 279.00		e 18.618.99			Total
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١	Wolfe and Conover mileage	36 8,0 0 22.88	Violet Groening, salary Violet Groening, expenses	1,074.25 845.88 1,500.00	Total Tax Collector Total Fees Miscellaneous	545.86 2,494.71	Paid out Paid out Paid out
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4.33	Mrs. Taughinbaugh 149.00 Elizabeth Brown Estate 115.64	Jean Forrey, Salary,
4.08 8.55	Elwyn Training School 105.00	Supplies and Printing
5.50 2.64 6.03	Total	manent improvement 6,271.36 Insurance 206.85 Replacement and conversion 600.00
1.17 26.00 5.30	Adams Co. Farm Bureau, Grain 554.43 L. C. Plank, Grain 527.91	Maintenance 1,228.35
3.57	Adams Co. Co-op., eggs 377.10 Adams Co. Prison, eggs and lard 52.26 A. F. Rees, Hides and Grease 88.92	Miscellaneous
8.10	Meadow Valley Abattoir, stock 116,40 C. H. Bucher, stock 44,40 Carlisle Livestock Market, stock 64,09	Total \$ 17,962.65
5.37 60.94 11.40	Telephone tolls collected 36:45 Clarence Shultz 400.15	RECORDER OF ADAMS COUNTY, PA. Register's Office Receipts
18.97	Joseph Fosick 383.06 Children's Service, Inc. 128.76 Lester Cluck 398.35	To Letters of Administration 359.59 To accounts 1.240.50
36.64 h	E. L. Sponseller 152.65 Miscellaneous 39.99	To 1948 costs collected in 1949 775,75
34.67 96.67	Total \$ 4.698.26 Livestock on Farm—Jan., 1950	and Register's Docket Fees 96,00
97.80	4 horses, N cows, 10 heifers, 2 steers 15 fat hogs, 5 sows, 20 shoats, 14 pigs 1 male hog, 275 laying hens.	
49,10	Produce Raised on Farm—1949 25 tons of hay, 30 tons ensilage, 1.169	To recording 2.074 deeds, re- leases, etc.
59.68 05.52 50.30	bu, barley, 604 bu, wheat, 165 bu, oats 4,000 bu, corn. Pork, Beef and Chickens Killed	To 1948 deeds paid in 1949
40.92 22.00	Pork 6,619 lbs., beef 3.840 lbs., 15: old chickens, 246 young chickens, 1,14: lbs. butter churned, 3195 dozen egg	signments of mortgages 249.50
27.52	gathered. Vegetables Raised on Farm	Accounts with the Commission-
13.00 85.00	135 bu. potatoes, 55 bu. sweet potatoes 5 bu. turnips, 8 bu. onions, 2 bu. car rots, 6 bu. endive, 10 bu. lettuce, 8 bu	To 3C commissions on write
62,80 55.50	beeta, 50 bu. beans, 6 bu. peppers, 4 bu. tomatoes, 1,150 heads cabbage, 28 stalks celery.	To Sheriff for search of liens 171.00 To Pennsylvania Highway plans 30.00
28.00 13.75	Fruit and Vegetables Canned 63 qts. endive, 593 qts. cherries, 377 qts	To affidavits and certified copies 32.50
28.70 86.75	pears, 287 qts. corn, 48 qts. frozen, 6 qts. salted, 34 lb. dried, 36 qts. lim beans frozen, 21 qts. lima beans canned	By tax paid on 134 estates \$ 134.00
49.00	79 qts. pickles, 6 gal. catsup, 11 ga grape jelly, 435 pies baked, 82 laye cakes, 60 doz. cookies, 435 lbs. scap made	By Premium on bonds 1949 9.33 By amount paid Clerk of Courts
51.10 6.00	85 brooms made. Grain Sowed in Fall of 1949 24 acres of barley; 26 acres of wheat.	for accounts 369.00 By advertising accounts, schedules and Register's notices 290.20
85.59 38.60 25.50	Schedule of Inmates Women's Department	By amount paid State on commission and bonds 168.00
55.70	Number remaining Jan. 1, 1949 3 Number admitted during 1949 1	miscellaneous 35.00 By attorney's search of liens (21
75.78 00.00	Died during year 4	2 (0. 87.50)
6.75 7.50 6.75	Number remaining Jan. 1, 1950	By Viola M. Sachs, Deputy 1,570.00
49.11	Number remaining Jan. 1, 1949 2 Number admitted during 1949 1	2 By Larue E. Ridinger, Clerk 204.59 9 By Donald M. Swope, Esq.,
144.29	Total	Total \$ 6,946.03
63.59 10.55 09,98	Discharged during year 6 1 Number remaining Jan. 1, 1950 4	0 Total Gross receipts \$ 14.897.61 Minus expenditures 6,946.03
17.55 30.17	Total Number Inmates Jan. 1.	- Net receipts \$ 7,951.58 By check to Adams County for ½
176.04	1950	of net receipts over \$4,000.00 \$ 1,975.79 Register and Recorder's net re-
89.59 139.02 199.67	Lodging furnished transients 41 ACCOUNT OF B. E. BIXLER PROBATION OFFICER OF	3 ACCOUNT OF DORSEY SCHULTZ SHERIFF OF ADAMS COUNTY
205.01	ADAMS COUNTY Jan. 1, to Nov. 1, 1949	Dockets for 1949
333.29	Debtor Cash balance, Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, 1949 \$ 1,162. Received for supports 40,625.8	netitions, in Quarter Sessions
237.00 24.00	Received for supports 40.625.8 Received for costs 2,017.6 Received for fines 748.8 Received for restitution 830.6	of Orphans' Court 233.25
73.50 27.00	The Market Control of	- Von said County Transporer 2 1 757 94
8.00	Paid out for support \$ 40.660.	Returns made to Clerk of Courts for serving warrants, rules
20.00	Paid to county cost 1,284. Paid to county fines 690.1	Fees paid County Treasurer for selling firearms 20.00 Unsettled business 1949 472.82
14.00	Paid to county cost 1,284. Paid to county fines 690. Paid out for restitutions 1,491. Unsettled business 238. Bank balance Nov. 1, 1949 1,019.	0 selling firearms 20.00 Unsettled business 1949 472.82 2 Unsettled business 1948 197.36
9.70	Total \$ 45,384.0 ACCOUNT OF C. ARTHUR BRAME	Total \$ 2,680,87
11.70	PROBATION OFFICER OF	FINANCIAL REPORT OF ADAMS COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS
21.40	Received from B. E. Bixler	ASSOCIATION—Dec. 9, 1948 to Dec. 9, 1949 Receipts
64.35 64.35	account \$ 1,019. Received for support 9,170. Received for costs 691.1 Received for restitution 172.	Balance in bank, December 10, 1948 \$ 25.54 Sale of convention dinner tickets
545.86		
545.36 494.71	Total \$ 11,088. Paid out for support \$ 9,185. Paid out for costs 338.	Sale of picnic dinner tickets Aug. 5, 1949 249.50 Special account 40.00
	Paid out for fines 19.0 Paid out for restitution 147.1	Total receipts
133,73 308.75		Convention and Picnic
47.87 49.60 163.00	Reserved for minnert of 1949 2 49 795	Dinners, Dec. 10, 1948 246.00
195.00 15.00	Received for fines 783. Received for restitution 1,002.	Janitor service 2.50 Music 15.09 Dinners at summer convention
5.50 18.00 36.00	Total \$ 54,290.	Dinners at summer convention picnic 281.75 Printing for summer convention 3.12
36.40 41.75 75.00	ADAMS COUNTY	Rental of park for summer convention 15.00 Music for summer convention 17.50
383.00 39.00 80.32	Receipts Fees to County Commissioners \$ 2,536.	Miscellaneous 18.57
62.03	Marriage Licenses (232) 770. Orphans' Court 469.	General Expenditures Flowers \$ 16.50
50.00 1.50 5.50	Certified Copies, Affidavits and Miscellaneous 79.	Volume Library 17.55 Miscellaneous 11.15
30,32 68.00	Adoption and Juvenile Costs 218. Poundage and Petitions on Cash	00 Total general expenses
29.00 95.75	Bails 58. Road Costs 86.	77 00 Total 8 760.30
266.38 177.40	Total	Abbottstown, W. E. Haines \$ 105.00
525.00	E. V. Bulleit, Attorney \$ 25. Martha V. McCleaf, Salary 1,800. Post Office Box Rent 5. Marriage License Tax 116. Balance January 3, 1950 3,242.	Arendtsville, H. B. Raffensperger 63.00
275.00 869.44 840.00		- Rutler Twn. C. J. Andrews 304.50
224.00 195.00	Total \$ 4.688.	57 Conewago Twp., Edward J. Sneeringer 411.38
675.00 487.50	COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA	East Berlin, C. É. Wright 129.37 Fairfield, Earl McGlaughlin 63.00
960.00 780.00 900.00	Judgments Entered 1,418. Revivals of Judgments 167.	50 Kimple 546.00 Freedom Twp., James W. Bigham 67.81
780,00 940.00 780.00	Satisfaction of Judgments and Tax Liens 353. Attachment Executions 12.	Germany Twp., Samuel Bittle 247.63 Gettysburg 1 W., 1 P., H. H.
107.50 92.50 53.23	Ex Records 14. Transcripts 14.	50 Gettysburg 1 W., 2 P. 00 Gettysburg 2nd W., John
497.50 103.94 752.50	Sci Fa Sur Tax Liens 6. Sci Fa Sur Judgments 26.	00 Gettysburg 3rd W., Floranna Hoke Fowler 355.25
603.33 172.12	Tax Liens 64. Transfers 10.	Otis D. Livingston 74.81 Hamiltonban Twp., #1, Chas. S.
255.00 20.50 23.75	Release of Liens 19. Testatum Fi Fa 5. Fi Fa 393.	50 Frey 221.95 00 Hamiltonban Twp., #2 00 Highland Twp., John E. Beard 176.17
118.80 86.66 220.92	Distributions 78. Lunacy 26.	00 Huntington Twp., #1, Chas. R. 00 Slaybaugh 238.00
839.19	Return of Judgments 789. Credits 3.	50 Latimore Twp., Floyd Trostle 346.50 00 Liberty Twp., O. G. Sanders 194.25
31.96 120.00	Sheriff's Interpleaders 4.	25 Littlestown 2nd W., Maurice C. 50 Wareheim 155.75
151.96	Petitions 232. Divorces 373. Auditors' Accounts 35.	60 Weaver 194.25
130.00 21.96	Suits Collected 535.	35 Sneeringer 345.63 00 Menallen Twp., C. A. McCauslin 469.00
151.96	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	25 Mt. Pleasant Twp. #1, Raymond Gebhart 374.50
180.00 180.00 140.00	Expenses of the Office Tax on Writs \$ 313.	 Mt. Pleasant Twp., #2 Mt. Pleasant Twp., #3 New Oxford, Clarence E. Lough 260.32
160,00 120.00 120.00	Edna E. Eicholtz, Deputy 1,800. William L. Meals, Esq. 25.	Oxford Twp., Mrs. Fidelis Lingg
120.00 90.00	Post Office Box 6.	00 Straban Twp., Guy Little
10.00	Total	18 Lloyd E. Bortner 101.50
130.00	Total \$ 7,136. By check to Adams County for ½	56 York Springs, J. W. Hoopert 136,50 Total 8 8,146,30
364.00 364.00 253.00	of net receipts over \$4,000.00\$ 454. Prothonotary's net Receipts\$ 4,454.	09 We, the undersigned County Auditors 09 of Adams County, Pennsylvania, do here-
56.00 360.00	J. Willis Beidler, Treasurer	settled the foregoing accounts of the County Treasurer, the County Commis-
120.00 330.00 369.66	State grants 2,500. Association dues 1,851.	00 County Institution District, the Steward 50 of the Alms House, the Outdoor Relief
351,00 168,00 190,00	County Appropriation 3,590 Borough Council's donation 600, Gifts 101.	00 Treasurer, the Sheriff, the Prothonolary, 00 the Clerk of the Courts, the Register 45 of Wills, Recorder of Deeds and School
390.00 261.00 330.00	Fines 277. Miscellaneous 163.	59 fice, and the Adams County Free Library, 10 and we find them and the balances shown
300.00 180.00	Life Membership Building Fund 6,602	41 thereon to be true and correct to the best of our knowledge.
300.00 150.00 280.67	Credit Anna F. Farran, Salary \$ 1,600.	hereunto set our hands and seals this 00 18th day of March, 1950.
20.00 120.00 30.00	M. Edith Carbaugh, Salary 75.0. Dorothy J. Wehler, Salary 1,243. Barbara T. Evans, Salary 377.	GEO. M. CONOVER, [SEAL]
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HOOVER URGES BARRING REDS

(AF Foreign Affairs Analyst) which the Communist nations would ence. be barred, is startling but wholly understandable.

itself. Communism and democracy has failed." are diametrically opposed on all points. There is no possibility of harmony between them.

Mr. Hoover made his sweeping in an address before a Bureau of Advertising banquet ending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York. He put the proposition like this:

Keep Reds Out

Communist nations in it

morals and religion, and who love tives Appropriations committee.

more than four years of bitter shod way to do business. experience have demonstrated this: The Post Office department last don.

a bottle, and shake the bottle till a day as an economy move

Present day communism isn't the into this by the House Appropria- everything had turned to a miracle street. She opened the narrow win- tion so he can govern the state by largely beneficent ideology the world tions committee. The committee an- of roses and fairies and glittering knew generations ago. Then it was nounced point blank it would not sequins, a magic diffusion of changa plan for communities to share recommend the funds to operate ing rose-colored lights and azure pavement toward her, looking through former Judge John S. Fine and share alike. Today we are the post office next year-in short skies. She had been almost the last equally lonely and lost. The window Cooke's opponent for the Republic dealing with a bolshevism which told the post office to cut deliv- to be heard. Standing in the wings, calls for the overthrow of all eries. democracies and the establishment of totalitarian governments whose

sovereignty rests in Moscow. Old-time communism might have lived side - by - side with other ideologies. The current brand of communism cannot.

Littlestown

VFW Post Votes Two Contributions

Commander Burnell Keagy was in charge of the semi-monthly meeting of the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954. VFW, held Tuesday evening in the post home. West King street. Contributions were made to the Pennsylvania Association for the blind and the Cancer Fund drive. The Drum and Bugle corps accepted an invitation to parade at the Memorial Day celebration in Harney. They will also participate in the local Memorial Day parade on May 28.

John H. Riley, chairman of the Wildasin committee on the annual essay contest held in Littlestown high school, announced that the topic will be chosen soon. First prize will be \$15 and the second prize will be \$10. Judges will be selected from the various civic organizations.

It was announced that the quarterly district meeting will be held on May 7 at the post home. Req Lion. Those expecting to attend are requested to sign the rosier on the bulletin board at the post home as soon as possible, so that, if necessary, a bus can be secured for will be Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p. m.

The following members from St. Hall, and Christ Reformed church. Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the fire He realized that she had an obscure. near Littlestown, attended the ninth hall. annual meeting of the Nevin Re-Mrs. Mervin L. Myers, Mrs. LeRoy hospitalization chairman of the adoring recognition in her eyes. were 340 delegates and visitors in All persons regardless of age or for well-read poetry. cersburg Synod will meet October 5, chairman stated. in St. John's Reformed church, "The Auxiliary, sponsoring the "Yes.

day evening for a meeting. Demon- families. Capital Hospital Service, He raised his head and handed of tea. Except of course, he had that accompanied the scouts were John roll." Mrs. Fager explained. Way, Acting scoutmaster; Edgar

Grove Furnace to Caledonia.

Communism Possible Only If Church Fails

Allentown, Pa., April 28 (A)-If communism ever gains a real foothold in the U.S., it will be because the Christian church has failed, a conference of the Evangelical Conregational church was told last

Pormer President Hoover's call for job," the Rev. Melvin M. Forney of cause he had been offered a very a scrapping of the present United Philadelphia told the 300 dele- good job there. He had gone up to Nations set-up, and the creation of gates attending the church's 28th the Cotswolds to see Morton after another peace organization from annual East Pennsylvania confer- he had come out of the hospital.

"It must redeem the individual welcome. He had known his mother, and, through the redeemed indiv- the great actress, Sarah Nolan, and It is of course based on the iduals, redeem society. If commu- Andrew himself since he had been certainty-to which this column long nism comes, it will not be because a child. Andrew's first theatrical ago called attention—that the U.N. of corrupt politics or capitalism experience had been as a Shakenever can succeed so long as it or any other social evils. It will spearian page in one of Morton's remains a house divided against be because the Christian church shows.

Philadelphia, April 28 (P)-U. S. Senator Francis Myers had a busy day yesterday.

First he appeared at a luncheon "I suggest that the United Nations where he described attackers of the should be reorganized without the government loyalty program as men "Neither can a great many people. "If that is impractical, then a next election than they are the next You might have gone on wearing definite new united front should generation." Later he blamed the be erganized of those peoples who recent curtailment of postal serv- incompetence on other people for disayow communism, who stand for ices on the House of Representa- a lifetime.

The U.N. comprises 50 countries. Real Estate board Pennsylvania's only life I've ever known. Of these the Soviet bloc claims five, senior Senator said: "I believe the with untamed Yugoslavia sometimes loyalty program has worked rather in silence making a sixth. Russia, supported well. They have searched out subby this tiny minority but armed with versives and are doing everything in the theater, Andrew, that are the all-powerful veto power in the possible to keep them out. What just as important as acting. Have Security Council, has persistently amazes me is that some who have you ever thought of that?" stymied most of the efforts of the opposed all efforts to defeat the majority. Meantime the Communist Communists are the very ones con- York with his gratuity and the bloc has used the U.N. as an ducting these attacks. If it has been little money Sarah had left him. unparalleled sounding-board for Red left to them there would have been He had found out that what Morton no Marshall Plan.

present lines was logical at the time told a three county postal meeting personality, who knew everything cottages, built on enormous sturdy of its creation. The ideal was a at Drexel Brook, near Philadelphia, brotherhood of all nations. However, the move as "impulsive" and a "slip himself. Andrew was earning good local stone as the church. The

You can pour oil and water into week ordered deliveries cut to one

Hades freezes over-and the two Myers said that "apparently the her parents had taken her to see

Littlestown Ministerium will be held ton, and had seen William Brody and his eyes filled with pleasure. Monday at 10 a, m, in St. Paul's

Lutheran church street, was hostess to the April class of Christ Reformed church Wednesday evening. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. John C. Brumbach "The Legend of the Dogwood," Mrs. Bernard Dutterer: "Language Lesson," Mrs. Irvin her. Markle. The birthday of Mrs. Paul

Berwager was observed. president, Mrs. Stanley R. Sell. Re- and then Morton shouted, "All right; ports were given by the secretary. that'll do. Will the following young for my books. Mrs. Clair R. Markle; the treasurer, ladies remain. . . ." He rattled off a Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert; and the list of names, beginning surprisingly

"Clean-Up" night will be observed May 3, at 7 o'clock. The following tested William. Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin, Mrs. David Are you scared she'll obscure your Messinger and Mrs. Bernard Dut- beauty? terer. The class will serve a dinbe held following the banquet. A alone by the orchestra pit. "thank you" letter was received from He stood there gloomily, hating tribution made by the class.

The monthly meeting of the Bon-

attendance throughout the day. The physical condition may enroll at "It was hearing you read last had high blood pressure. fall meeting of this group will be Boyd's store, 10 East King street. night that taught me how to read held in Trinity Reformed church, hospital care under the Plan's bene- it." York. The Women's Guild of Mer- fits will be effective June 1, 1950 the "Were you there?" He was de- views and play notices. The name

group as a community health proj-About 25 members of Littlestown ect, urges Littlestown residents to aren't you . . . I mean, are you going Players this season. Old Lawrence Boy Scout Troop No. 84 went to their secure protection against hospital to be with the Broadweir Players Morton going in for romance and Natural Dam camp site on Wednes- expenses for themselves and their for the summer?"

Wolfe, Edward Geiman, and Glenn Washington, April 28 (A)- Frank but I thought it worth while for man with the gentle insolence and Ductera, assistant scoutmasters and Costello, a reputed king pin of the the summer." His voice suggested princely graciousness, whom he did troop committee member, Luther D. gambling world, testified under oath that he had refused a number of not quite like. He was a natural for Snyder. The scouts will leave Lit- Thursday that he is "not qualified or more profitable offers, and Kath- that kind of part. He took up the patlestown at 7 o'clock Saturday morn- equipped" to give senators informa- erine did not doubt it. "He's an old per again and read the notice ing for a week-end Appalachian tion about big-time wagering in the warhorse, but I feel he can teach through. "It will be interesting to Trail hike. They will hike from Pine United States. "At the present time me a lot." I'm not qualified," the Italian-born "Oh, yes," she said enthusiasti- rather self-conscious piece of Ed-

By Mary Howard

Andrew, an American, had come me a lot . "The church today has a two-fold back to England after the war be-

Chapter 3

Morton made the young man

He sat before the great open fire in Morton's cottage, where the books a reached to the beaming ceiling, and just a little as though he had ome home. Morton had sat there n companionable silence for some while, and then guirked his massive gray brows at the long, lounging fig-

"Well?" he said. It came out, the thing that had

been haunting him. "Morton, I can't act!

Morton was seized with laughter. 'who are more interested in the You're lucky to have found it out yourself out and inflicting your

"But, Morton," he said desperately At a luncheon of the Philadelphia "it's the only life I know. It's the

You know there are a lot of tobs

said was true, that there were jobs The formation of the U.N. on its On the postal situation, Myers in the theater for a young man with was one of a row of olr workmen's

postmaster general got pressured her first pantomime. Without reason sitting beside him. She never knew himself give the night before, or man at the stage door which had ing? prompted her, but when Esme's footlights and began to read the I'll remember that when I want not explain the term. Readings were presented: "Borrow- "Ode to a Nightingale," too fright- some tea. Come down and have a Cooke made his statements in a ing and Loaning," Mrs. Erwin A. ened ever to think what she was cup with me now. Rebert; "Team Work." Mrs. Harry doing. Then, as she read, the agoniz-Mrs. George Wise; "Children killed the fear, and she just read

She looked up, and saw William Brodys dark "rly head turn toward Business was in charge of the Morton. They spoke for a moment, evening? flower committee, Mrs. Harry C. with Esme's. For a shocked minute

she did not realize she was engaged. my place. I've got a room in a conin the church grove on Wednesday, she can move on the stage," pro- a sink and a hot plate, and I have

committee will serve refreshments Morton said gruffly, "She can feel, with, what ought I to buy?" He at the close of the evening's work: and if she can feel, she can learn, met her eyes and, warming to the

Brody flushed, and Morton rose, gerly and happily ner to the Hanover Ministerium on a bulky, untidy figure, coated and . She said hesitatingly, "Let me the committee on arrangements. The arm. He plunged off toward the monthly meeting of the class will stage, leaving William standing

feeling it. The girl who had read Keats stood apart from the excited subtle type of beauty. Because it Blue Cross enrollment for resi- was almost a physical impossibility

She said nervous y, "Are you

strations were given on bed making Inc. has permitted extension to give her back the book, smiling with boy-what was his name? Brodyand fire building. Adult leaders who each person full opportunity to en- his charming, somewhat touching William Brody. As Andrew thought arrogance. "Yes," he said, "the of the name, the picture came back money is chicken feed, of course, to him of the dark, graceful, young

The bi-monthly meeting of the Costello said with a heavy accent, cally, and at his hint of a frown, wardian wistfulness," the critic

said at once, "I mean he can teach

"Good grief," he said sympathet- night. ically. They stood for a moment Well"-he held out his hand-"goodbye for now.

When she went into Morton's office, her face was glowing and her eyes radiant with happiness. When she explained the little subterfuge of getting into the audition on Esme's name, she did it without embarrassment, and Morton made no difficulties. She went out with her contract in her hand-bag, six months at four pounds a week. She was that admired, thrilling, wonderful, different person-an actress.

Chapter 4

Even if your head was not floating in dreams, Broadweir was a dream village. The round, wood hills enclosed it, the valleys were Katherine walked through the main street with her suitcase in her hand. looking for the address she had been small place, a green where three main roads met, where little Tudor cottages and small Georgian villas trailed along the sidewalks. There was an inn or two, a church of soft sandstone, tapering and deli-

She found her lodgings. The place about the stage except how to act beams, of the same soft yellowish money and enjoying himself in Lon- ground floor had a shop window, and there was a bare little cafe where felt rather as she had done when cyclists. The landlady was a large, dow, leaned out, and saw William remote control from Washington tra at the recumbent bulk of Mor- "Hello there!" and he looked up Duff's "proxy

whether it was memory of the beau- nightingale." The comparison rath- its final weeks. In speeches during Mrs. Ralph Unger, East King tiful reading she had heard Brody er pleased him; she was brown and day-long soft, and her voice was undeniably

"Yes. It's rather nice.

brough the open window, nearly Need Religious Study to Combat on, forgetting where she was, savor- in her eagerness. He smiled, and the Reds," Mrs. Orville C. Sentz; ing each lovely cadence, not realiz- went into the little cafe and sat ing that the other aspirants had down at one of the bare scrubbed

"Passing ceased to whisper, that Morton's tables. He was 22, and her undis-Stranger," Mrs. Irvin Markle; and head had lifted slowly to look at guised adoration gave him a slightly middle-aged and important feeling They sat down and ordered tea. "What are you going to do this

"I was going down to the station

"May I come with you?"

"On the way back I'll show you "You don't even know whether verted barn." He laughed. "It's got to fend for myself. Now to begin smiling invitation, she plunged through the door opened to her ea-

Monday, May 22. Mrs. Wildesin and scarfed, with papers bursting from help you," surprised, grateful, and

Mrs. Messinger are eq-chairmen of his pockets and books under his quite overwhelmed that he should even ask for her help.

"I was hoping you'd offer," he Andrew came into his office and,

the Heart Fund for the recent con- Morton for his gibe, and himself for stripping off his jacket, sank down at his desk. In spite of the heat, his American shirt was as elegant Luke's Reformed church, White peauville Fire company will be held little group of successful applicants. as his English jacket, and that was

Sydney Blount, of course, had not come in this week. He had a blood gional Women's Guild in Stone cents of Littlestown and rural routes for him not to go near to beauty, he pressure which was very convenient Church; Brodbeck's, York county, on in the community group is extended went up the short flight of steps to when he wanted time off from the Thursday: Miss Betty Hartlaub, Mrs. by special permission to the hours the stage and spoke to her. He was Earl Flickinger, Mrs. Calvin M. between 4 p. m. and 10 p. m. today gratified by the swift color that Sentz, Sr., Mrs. John C. Brumbach, and Saturday, Mrs. James W. Fager, flooded her cheeks, by the instant a competent staff, it really did not matter a great deal whether he W. Berwager, Mrs. Stanley R. Sell American Legion Auxiliary of the He said, kindly enough, "I'm glad came in or not. Andrew penciled and Mrs. Clair R. Markle. There Ocker Snyder post, announced today. you made it. Morton always falls notes on the side of his letters for his secretary, and vaguely wished he

> He finished scribbling, and then he turned with interest to the reof Morton's little venture caught his eye. "'Prunella' may be one of the productions at the Broadweir whimsey? That wasn't Morton's cup see what Morton makes of this

speculated. "In William Brody he speculated. "In William Brody he has a young actor born for the part RED GHEF OF of Pierrot. Mr. Brody is genuine

Andrew sat back thoughtfully. Star material. Of course. For the screen. For that film World-Wide was trying to cast. "Devil-May-, he has to have a few Care." He took out his diary and special people like you. It was the looked at the dates. He would take greatest luck possible for me. If a week-end at Broadweir, he'd go Scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie as I didn't get the job, I was going up this Saturday and see Morton and get some seats for the first

The telephone rang and he pulled smiling at each other, the boy ex- it over to him. It was Blount. There panding to a magnificent dignity was an executive of World-Wide under her admiration. "I expect we'll over in London about a star exbe seeing each other quite a lot. change with an English company, and Joe was doing his country host act. Sydney wanted Mr. Hamlyn to come to dinner, and his daughter with him. It would even up the party, and besides, he wanted Hamlyn to meet Andy. The film "Devil-May-Care" was going to be a big thing. He wanted Andy in on the ground floor.

the way, Syd, I want to go down to Broadweir early on Friday and take a look at Morton's company. He has a great eye for talent and

We want to play some tennis before commissioner for atomic energy.

The party were all out on the mediately all orchard country, and when Gothic loggia when he arrived. There was Mr. and Mrs. Blount, and newspapers have been demanding Enid, their mousy little daughter, such action ever since Joliot-Curie When he looked at Magda Hamlyn, the French Communist party early background of the hills. It was a father's position, almost everyone tists will never contribute a particle must start any conversation by ask- of their science to a war against the ing why she wasn't in pictures. He Soviet Union.

glance of amusement and said in should disqualify Joliot-Curie from her soft, pleasant voice, "I'm just holding such a vital position. Socialcate, a golden finger pointing to too lazy, Mr. Nolan. And what ist newspapers also attacked the heaven from its surrounding black would Daddy do with his spare time scientist's statements at the time if I worked for my living (To be continued)

Says Duff Would Rule From Potomac

Philadelphia, April 28 (A) buns and teas were sold to passing Cook, aspirant for the Republican

was so low that his head was just can choice for senator in the May below hers. She said breathlessly, 16 primaries. Cooke called Fine Duff and Cooke crossed trails her

meeting of the King's Daughters' the advice of the elegant young sweet. Is this where you are stay- Cooke and the political faction of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy were trying to put the "Roosevelt "Handy to have a cafe included. smear" on him. The governor did

statewide broadcast. He also ad-"Half a second." She shot back dressed a four-ward rally in the 40th

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Paris, April 28 (A)-The French government today fired Communist chief of France's Atomic Energy Commission and ousted him from the government's Institute of Scien-

He was dismissed on the basis of his recent statements to the Gennevifliers Congress of the French Communist party, where he pledged that Communist scientists would never contribute their genius to "a war against the Soviet Union."

much public clamor, was announced by Pierre Henri Teitgen, minister state. Teitgen quoted Premier Georges Bidault as telling the

Had Red Notions

For all the scientific merits of this scientist, his public statements and his unqualified acceptance of apparently is having a wonderful resolutions voted by the Gennevilliers Congress of the Communist 'Sure, sure, we'll talk about it. party made it impossible to main-Now be a good boy and hurry over, tain him in his functions of high

Center and right wing leaders and

This was assailed by the non She looked up at him with a slow leftist press as a sentiment which although they did not specifically

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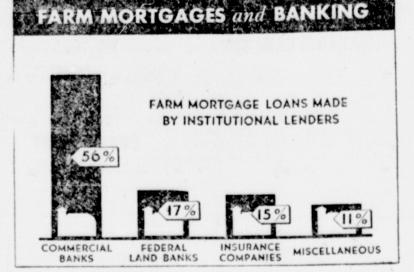
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YANKS BLAMED FOR COLLISION

Communist radio has blamed an way:

ship still is at Taku bar, port of 101/2 tons, Tientsin where Red authorities have begun an inquiry.

Pacific Far East Lines headquarters in San Francisco denied the Red radio charge that Capt. William Murray of the Bear was negligent and "took an unreasonably long time in rendering assistance to drowning people and even then did it in a most haphazard manner."

37 Are Rescued

A statement by the company said Murray sent word of the accident immediately and "was instructed to make intensive and exhaustive rescue efforts, which he did for nine hours over an area of 50 square

The line added that "37 persons were rescued and efforts' were abandoned only after further search appeared hopeless."

Asserting that "clearly the California Bear must accept full responsibility for ramming and sinking the Sinan," the Pelping radio reported these two developments:

1. A maritime commission has been set up by the Tientsin peoples (Communist) gomernment to determine responsibility for the sinking and to work out a settlement.

2. The Hua Fu Co., agents for the Sinan, filed a criminal action in a Tientsin court seeking compensation for loss of life and loss of the vessel, its cargo and other properties.

Thomas E. Cuffe, Pacific Far East Lines president, said Murray and some members of the California Bear's crew are ashore attending the Red inquiry.

Cuffe said he knew of "no duress, no restraint" being applied by the Reds. His San Francisco office is keeping in touch with Murray by cable. Presumably the ship's radio is sealed while in port-the procedure usually demanded by the Chinese Reds.

Elizabethtown, Pa., April 28 (P)-Samuel R. Schroeder, 22-year-old bridegroom of a few months, was killed Thursday in the crash of his car into a pole only a few blocks from his home Police said Schroeder was driving from his home to a restaurant when his car went out of

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A Peiping broadcast heard here said the freighter California Bear of the Pacific Far East Lines "ignored maritime laws" in ramming the Chinese ship Sinan off Taku bar April 20. The 8,163-ton American ship still is at Taku bar, port of 10½ tons.

American freighter for a midnight The average typewriter key requires a pressure of 14 ounces. The length of a line of typing averages six inches. That means sixty impressions for one line or 840 ounces.

If the average letter runs fifteen lines, that's 12,600 ounces. Thirty letters are regarded as a good day's work for a typist. That means 378, our ounces a day — 23,625 pounds or ship still is at Taku bar, port of 10½ tons.

Balance in The Adams, have addited, we, the undersigned, County Auditors for the County of Adams, have addited, and adjusted the accounts of all County Officers of the County of the Action of County Officers in accordance with the Act of June 9, 1931, P. L. 401.

ACCOUNT OF D. C. STALLSMITH, COUNTY TREASURER

Debits

Balance in Total

Total

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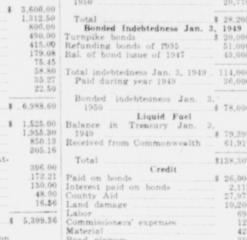
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.65	Groceries John C. Lower Co. \$ Gettier's Bakery	1,764.33 1,064.08	Mrs. Taughinbaugh 14 Elizabeth Brown Estate 11 Elwyn Training School 16
.64	M. B. Cauffman Co., coffee Jacobs Bros.	688.55 165.50	Total
.50	Kitchen Craft	96.03 51.17 26.00 15.30	M. M. Sharrer, Grain \$ 1,33 Adams Co. Farm Bureau, Grain 55 L. C. Plank, Grain 57
.50 .50 .00	City Market American Store Minter's Store Total	13.57 10.93	Adams Co. Co-op., eggs Adams Co. Prison, eggs and lard A. F. Rees, Hides and Grease Meadow Valley Abattoir, stock 11
.47	George Zerfing Hardware \$ Maring's	415.33 660.94	C. H. Bucher, stock Carlisle Livestock Market, stock Telephone tolks collected
.00	Gettysburg Hardware Store G. C. Murphy Co.	11.40 48.97	Joseph Posick 39 Children's Service, Inc. 11 Lester Cluck 8, 39
.44 .27 .00	Total \$ House Supply Bills and Petty Herbert Taylor, steward \$	Cash	E. L. Sponseller 11 Miscellaneous 2 Total \$ 4.60
.00 .00 .00	A. R. LeVan and Son \$ L. U. Collins and Son	196.67 97.80	Livestock on Farm—Jan., 1950 4 horses, 14 cows, 10 heifers, 2 st 15 fat hogs, 5 sows, 20 shoats, 14
.94 .05 .50 .36	Total 8 Insurance John H. Basehore \$	\$294.47 149.10	1 male hog, 275 laying hens. Produce Raised on Farm—1942 25 tons of hay, 30 tons ensilag.
.36	Robert Snyder Mary Ramer H. W. Knouse Dougherty and Hartley	259.68 105.52 50.30 40.92	bu. barley, 604 bu. wheat, 165 bu. 4,000 bu. corn. Pork. Beef and Chickens Killed Pork 8,619 lbs., beef 3,840 lbs.,
.00	Adams Co. Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Total	22.00	Pork 6,619 lbs., beef 3,840 lbs., old chickens, 246 young chickens, lbs. butter charned, 3195 dozen gathered. Vegetables Raised on Farm
.64	Institution Care House of Holy Child 8 Paradise Protectory	627.52 213.00 685.00	135 bu. potatoes, 55 bu. sweet pota 5 bu. turnips, 8 bu. onions, 2 bu. rots, 6 bu. endive, 10 bu. lettuce, 8
1.97	Elwyn Training School Catholic Charities of the Diocese	562,80 255.50	becta, 50 bu. beans, 6 bu. peppers bu. tomatoes, 1,150 heads cabbage, stalks celery. Fruit and Vegetables Canned
00.0	of Harrisburg Harrisburg Hospital Children's Service, Inc.	228.00 1,613.75 128.70	63 qts. endive, 593 qts. cherries, 377 pears, 287 qts. corn, 48 qts. frozer qts. salted,, 34 lb. dried, 36 qts.
3.71	Total \$ Livestock and Poultry Artificial Breeding \$	3,686.75 49.00	beans frozen, 21 qts. lima beans car 79 qts. pickles, 6 gal. catsup, 11 grape jelly, 435 pies baked, 82 cakes, 66 doz. cookies, 435 lbs. soap r
0.00	John Wm. Eyler, steers and horse Cattle registry Luther D. Cluck, chicks	751.10 6.00 85.50	85 brooms made. Grain Sowed in Fall of 1949 24 acr of barley; 26 acres of whe Schedule of Inmates
0.00	George Steinberger, turkeys Dr. James Martin, veterinarian Total 8	38.60 25.50 955.70	Women's Department Number remaining Jan. 1, 1949 Number admitted during 1949
0.00	Machinery and Repairs Wolff's Farm Supply 8 Curvin Redding	475.78 100.00 6.75	Total Died during year 4 Discharged during year 3
	Cameron Hoffman Trostle Appliance Store Earl W. Guise and Son E. Donald Scott	7.50 6.75 49.11	Number remaining Jan. 1, 1950 Men's Department
7.76	Total		Number remaining Jan. 1, 1949 Number admitted during 1949 Total
2.80 6.30 4.19 2.16	D. D. Basehore, car \$ Sickles Sign Shop Adams County Motors H. H. Machine Shop Simpson Welding Shop Joe, the Motorist	63.50 10.55 109.98	Died during year 1949 4 Discharged during year 6 Number remaining Jan. 1, 1950
2.16 0.94 9.70 2.50	Total		Meals furnished visitors
4.17	Building Repairs J. H. Miller, painting \$ Gilbert L. Lupp, carpenter Howard Eckert, carpenter	1,189.59 439.02 499.67	Meals furnished transients Lodging furnished transients ACCOUNT OF B. E. BIXLER PROBATION OFFICER OF
ł, Y R	Howard Eckert, carpenter Gbg. Building Supply Co., material Total \$	205.01	ADAMS COUNTY Jan. 1, to Nov. 1, 1949 Debtor
1.36 8.50 2.35	Professional Services Dr. Robert McG. Hursh Dr. Granville R. Schultz, dentist	237.00	Cash balance, Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, 1949 \$ 1. Received for supports 40,6
0.90 6.35 4.97	Dr. Donald G. Coover, eye specialist Dr. Frank Watson, foot specialist	73.50 27.00	Received for fines Received for restitution
9,99 8.72 8.27	Dr. Joseph H. Hiley, dentist Dr. Waybright R. Thomas, dentist Dr. Walter Mountain, eye specialist Dr. Edward E. McCure, for	10.00	Total \$ 45. Paid out for support \$ 40. Paid to county cost 1.
1.41	trust	14.00	
9.99 9.21 7.87 1.72 7.93	Total 8 Printing New Oxford Item 8	413.50 9.70	Total \$ 45, ACCOUNT OF C. ARTHUR BRAN
7.93 1.41 ers	Gbg. Times and News Publishing Co. Total	21.40	Nov. 1, 1949 to Jan. 3, 1950 Debtor
0.00 0.00 0.65	Shoes and Repairs Eli Lock Total	64.35	Received for support
0.65	John C. Lower Co.	545.86	Total
8.22 4.25 5.83 0.00	Total Fees Miscellaneous	2,494.71	Paid out for support \$ 9, Paid out for costs
7.61 0.00 6.25 5.98	Monarch Chemical Co., janitor's supplies J. Howard Co., janitor's supplies Hanover Chemical Co., janitor's	133,73 308.75	
6.69 2.96 6.34	R. W. Wentz and Sons, rugs	47.87 49.60 163.00	Received for support of 1949 \$ 49.
0.72 8.60 0.97 3.51	Preston Tate, clock repair Boiler inspection	15.00 5.50 18.00	Received for restitution 1, Total 8 54, ACCOUNT OF EMMA E. SHEFF
6.68 9.92 8.09 0.68	E. D. Hess, brooms Will Ross Co., mattresses Gbg. Fire Co.	36.40 36.40 41.75 75.00	CLERK OF THE COURTS OF ADAMS COUNTY For Year of 1949
1.88 6.20 2.91	Philip Miller, baling Gbg. Ice and Storage Co., ice L. U. Collins and Son. threshing American Hospital, walking	383.00 39.00 30.32	Receipts Fees to County Commissioners \$ 2, Accounts Marriage Licenses (232)
4.05 4.50 7.57	Chair Bender Funeral Home John Basehore, affidavits	62.03 50.00 1.50	Orphans' Court Delayed Birth Certificates (32) Certified Copies, Affidavits and
3.65 5.24 2.07 0.00	John Teeter, stone Weiss Bros., dishes Gbg. Auto Parts, fire extin- guisher	5.50 30.32 68.00	Tax Collectors' Bonds (#2) Adoption and Juvenile Costs Poundage and Petitions on Cash
1.28 ard- ard-	Gettysburg Water Co.	20,00 95.75 266.38	Road Costs
per- for itted	Total Employes Edgar A. Markley, Esq.,	2,177.40 525.00	Expenses E. V. Bulleit, Attorney
the cted in-	Mrs. Pauline Taylor, Matron	1,869.44 840.00	Marriage License Tax Balance January 3, 1950 3,
eked and ion	Mrs. Loretta Eyler, night attendant John Eyler, Farmer	224.00 195.00 675.00	PROTHONOTARY OF ADAM COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
15.35 10.00 13.40	Mrs. Dwight McCann, Attendant	487.50 960.00 780.00 900.00	Tax on Writs \$ Judgments Entered 1,
7.42 3.30 9.15	Mrs. Phoebe Shetter, Attendant Raymond Group, Attendant Mrs. Laura Group, Attendant	780,00 940.00 780.00	Satisfaction of Judgments and Tax Liens Attachment Executions
6.97 (4.06 (9.65	David A. Fleshman	107.50 92.50 53.23 497.50	Transcripts Accounts Sci Fa Sur Tax Liens
5.96 6.00 9.32	Mrs. Bertha Overhöltzer	108.94 752.50 603.33 172.12	Sci Fa Sur Judgments Mechanics Lien Tax Liens
9.45 2.47 4.92 5.00	Mrs. Melva Sheffer	255.00 20.50 23.75 118.80	Release of Liens Testatum Fi Fa Fi Fa
5.00 5.00 5.00	Mrs. Hannah Herring Lillie G. Laughman	220.92	Appeals Return of Judgments
8.58 4.02 7.12	Balance Jan. 3, 1949	12,839.19 at 31.96 1.120.00	Sheriff's Deeds County Commissioners Account 1. Sheriff's Interpleaders
5.27	Total	1,151.96	Petitions Divorces Auditors' Accounts Suits Collected
0.03 4.58 0.02	Total 8	1,151.96	Chattel Mortgages Entered
1.16	Claude Bucher \$ Mary H. Pottorff Nellie Mae Dennis	180.00 180.00 140.00	Total \$ 7. Expenses of the Office Tax on Writs \$ 8 Bond
6.52 2.44 5.36	Claude Bucher 8 Mary H. Pottorff Nellie Mae Dennis Mary E. Shultz George Miller Sarah E. Mickley Archie Lewis Smith George Morrison Mrs. Lester Miller Paul Repoll	160.00 120.00 120.00	Bond Edna E. Eicholtz, Deputy William L. Meals, Esq. Miscellaneous
4.32	George Morrison Mrs. Lester Miller Paul Renoll	90.00 10.00 10.00	
7.50 4.00 6.00 5.00	Total 8 Steward's Account for K Paul Kepner 8	135.00	By check to Adams County for ½
3.50 3.00 .95	Virgie Zepp Measura Hildebrand	364.00 364.00 253.00 56.00	of net receipts over \$4,000.00 .8 Prothonotary's net Receipts \$ 4, ACCOUNT OF ADAMS COUNT FREE LIBRARY
9.95	Annie B. Sprenkle	360.00 120.00 330.00	J. Willis Beidler, Treasurer Balance in bank Jan. 3, 1949 8 1.
5.95 3.75 1.10 16.70	Mrs. Snyder A. C. Shetter Paul Mortz	369.66 351.00 168.00 190.00	County Appropriation 3, Borough Council's donation Gifts
7.56	John Baker Martin L. Kennedy	390.00 261.00 330.00 3 00.00	School donations Fines Miscellaneous Life Membership Building Fund 6.
9.04 9.00 7.00 9.00	George Wildasin Mrs. George Wildasin	180.00 300.00 150.00	Total
6.64	H. Beamer Anna E. Clouser	280.67 20.00 120.00 30.00	M. Edith Carbaugh, Salary Dorothy J. Wehler, Salary Barbara T. Evans, Salary
7.38 5.75	Mr. Anderson J. A. Eckert Charles Little	22.00 26.00 184.00 90.00	Barbara A. Ziegler, Salary Gladys S. Weiland, Salary Harold Green, Salary
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Taughinbaugh 16	0.00	Jean Forrey, Salary,	11.00
beth Brown Estate 11 n Training School 10	5.64	Books Supplies and Printing Furniture and Equipment as per-	1,016.90
Sales of Produce of Farm	14.97	manent improvement	6,271.36 206.85
 Sharrer, Grain	3.46	Replacement and conversion	600.00 169.80
. Plank, Grain 52	7.91	Maintenance	1,228.35
ns Co. Prison, eggs and lard	7.10	Miscellaneous	149.25 194.91
	88.92		3,348.05
l. Bucher, stock	14.40	Total \$ STATEMENT OF REGISTER	AND
phone tolls collected	6.45 0.15	RECORDER OF ADAMS COUNT	Y, PA.
oh Posick 31	83.00	Register's Office Receipts To Letters Testamentary	765.75
er Cluck 35	28.70 98.35	To Letters of Administration To accounts	359.50 1,240.50
	52.65 39.99	To 1948 costs collected in 1949 To 3% commissions on 134	775.75
tal \$ 4.60	98.26	estates To Miscellaneous, certified copies	4.02
Livestock on Farm-Jan., 1950 horses, M cows, 10 heifers, 2 st		and Register's Docket Fees	96.00
at hogs, 5 sows, 20 shoats, 14 ale hog, 275 laying hens.	pigs,	Total	3,241.52
Produce Raised on Farm-1949		To recording 2.074 deeds ve-	
tons of hay, 30 tons ensilag, barley, 604 bu. wheat, 165 bu.	oats.	leases, etc. \$ To recording 628 mortgages	6.554.80 2.648.05
bu. corn. Pork, Beef and Chickens Killed		To 1948 deeds paid in 1949 To 1948 mortgages paid in 1949	113.40 23.50
ork 6,619 lbs., beef 3,840 lbs., chickens, 246 young chickens,	152 1,146	To satisfaction, credits and as- signments of mortgages	249.50
butter churned, 3195 dozen ered.	eggs	fo recording commissions and bonds	367.50
Vegetables Raised on Farm 5 bu. potatoes, 55 bu. sweet pota	toes.	Accounts with the Commission-	
1. turnips, 8 bu. onions, 2 bu. 6 bu. endive, 10 bu. lettuce, 8 8. 50 bu. beans, 6 bu. peppers	car-	Jan. 3 to Dec. 31, 1949 To 3% commissions on weits	1,424.50
tomatoes, 1,150 heads cabbage,	280	(\$1,378.00) To Sheriff for search of liens	41.34 171.00
s celery.		To Pennsylvania Highway plans To affidavits and certified copies	30.00
qts. endive, 593 qts. cherries, 377	qts.	-	11,656.09
s. 287 qts. corn, 48 qts. frozer salted, 34 lb. dried, 36 qts. is frozen, 21 qts. lima beans ca	lima	Expenditures—Both Office By tax paid on 134 estates\$	11,666.09 8 134.00
qts, pickies, 5 gal. catsup, 11	gai.	By tax paid on 2,676 Writs By Premium on bonds 1949	1,338.00
be jelly, 435 pies baked, 82 s, 60 doz. cookies, 435 lbs. scap r		By amount paid Clerk of Courts	9.33
brooms made. Grain Sowed in Fall of 1949 acr of barley; 26 acres of who		for accounts By advertising accounts, sched- ules and Register's notices	369.00 290.20
Schedule of Inmates	as to	By amount paid State on commis- sion and bonds	168.00
Women's Department aber remaining Jan. 1, 1949	31	By box rent, association dues and miscellaneous	35.00
aber admitted during 1949	11	By attorney's search of liens (21	157.50
ed during year 4 scharged during year 3	42	By attorney's fees	80.00
aber remaining Jan. 1, 1950		By Viola M. Sachs, Deputy By Doris M. Welshopes, Clark	1,570.00
Men's Department		By Janice M. Geiselman, Clerk By Large E. Ridinger, Clerk	1,242.00
nber remaining Jan. 1, 1949 nber admitted during 1949	32 19		30.00
otal ied during year 19494	51	Total	
ischarged during year 6	10	Total Gross receipts 3	14.897.61
ober remaining Jan. 1, 1950	41		7,951.58
otal Number Inmates Jan. 1.	76	By check to Adams County for 1/2	
ls furnished visitors	301	Register and Recorder's net re-	
ls furnished transients ging furnished transients ACCOUNT OF B. E. BIXLER	661 413	ACCOUNT OF DORSEY SCH	ULTZ
PROBATION OFFICER OF		SHERIFF OF ADAMS COU	1,757.94
Jan. 1, to Nov. 1, 1949 Debtor		Fees for license for firearms	20.00
h balance, Jan. 1 to Nov.	162 10	Fees for unsettled business 1948 Fees for unsettled business 1949 Fees for serving warrants, rules,	472.32
eived for supports 40, eived for costs 2, eived for fines eived for restitution	625.58	petitions, in Quarter Sessions of Orphans' Court	233.25
eived for fines	748.10	Total Condit	2,680.87
otal \$ 45,	384.04	Fees paid County Treasurer \$	1,757.94
d out for support \$ 40.	56G.UM		922.25
to county cost 1,	284.47	and petitions for 1949 Fees paid County Treasurer for	
to county cost 1, to county fines 1 out for restitutions 1, ettled business k balance Nov. 1, 1949 1,	491.50	selling firearms Unsettled business 1949 Unsettled business 1948	20,00 472.82
k balance Nov. 1, 1949 1,	019.87	Total	197.36
otal \$ 45, ACCOUNT OF C. ARTHUR BRAN	384.04 4E		
PROBATION OFFICER OF ADAMS COUNTY		financial Report of COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECT	ADAMS
Nov. 1, 1949 to Jan. 3, 1950 Debtor		ASSOCIATION-Dec. 9, 1	948
eived from B. E. Bixler	019.87	to Dec. 9, 1949 Receipts Balance in bank, December 10,	
erved for support	170.27	1948	25.54
eived for costs	ercent Hollanger	County Commissioners	215.50 200.00
otal	088.49	Sale of tests Sale of picnic dinner tickets	29.76
d out for support \$ 9,	185,27 338,05	Ang. 5, 1949 Special account	249.50 40.00
d out for support \$ 9, d out for costs d out for fines d out for restitution k balance Jan. 3, 1950 1.	10.00	Total receipts 3	COLUMN TO COLUMN
		Convention and Picnic	
otals \$ 11, Summary of Account eived for support of 1949 \$ 49,		Speaker Speake	75.00 246.00
eived for support of 1949 \$ 49, eived for costs 2.	795.85 708.05	Printing for convention Dec. 10, 1949	16.85
eived for costs 2. eived for fines eived for restitution 1.	783.10 002.66	Janitor service	2.50 15.00
otal 8 54,	290.56	Dinners at summer convention	281.75
CCOUNT OF EMMA E. SHEFF CLERK OF THE COURTS OF	ER	Printing for summer convention Rental of park for summer con-	3.12
ADAMS COUNTY For Year of 1949		Music for summer convention	15.00 17.50
	536.15	Miscellaneous	18.57
riage Licenses (232)	369.00	General Expenditures	
hans' Court ayed Birth Certificates (32)	459.65 80.06	Flowers Secretarial service	16.50 7.50
tified Copies, Affidavits and liscellaneous	79.00	Miscellaneous	17.55 11.15
Collectors' Bonds (#2)	32.00 218.00	Total general expenses	52.70
ndage and Petitions on Cash ails	58.77	Balance in bank Dec. 9, 1949	16.31
id Costs	86,00 688,57	SALARY OF ASSESSOR	760.30 RS
Expenses		Abbottstown, W. E. Haines	Salary 105.00
	25.00	Bendersville, G. M. Stock	8.31
rriage License Tax	5.50	Chester Ogden Berwick Twp., Edward Day	78.75 110.25
ance January 3, 1950 3,	242.07	Biglerville, C. M. Pensyl Butler Twp., C. J. Andrews	94.50 304.50

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JOHN S. WOLFE,

GEO. M. CONOVER, ARMOR M. WEIKERT. [SEAL] County Auditors.

STATE SEEKING TB HOSPITAL AT

Harrisburg, April 28 (A) - The critical condition at her home. commonwealth is seeking to obtain Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johns, of Forge General hospital for use as their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. a tuberculosis sanitarium.

tion on the hospital.

disclosure, a report from Philadel- at the Black home.

fense Department officials as saying and Mrs. Monroe Shue and family. the transfer would be arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children, an order from Secretary Johnson to Ruth Ann and Charles, Mrs. War-Army Secretary Frank Pace de- ren Motter and son, Clifford, and claring the hospital surplus.

tion, according to the report. The in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry property to the state and to de- man on Wednesday evening. preciate its value as much as 100 per cent so that the state would not have to pay a cent.

government to take back the hos- Duff here on June 5 when Lebanon

other groups. stitution probably would be turned lard J. Miller, Westerville, Ohio. into a tuberculosis hospital if taken

over by the state. enough space," he said, "to house Sinatra treated her with "extreme the state's entire waiting list of cruelty." She also accused the singer tuberculosis patients."

Seattle, April 28 (AP) - Airmen fly-

ing into northwestern United States since 1946. after May 5 will have to file a flight plan or be intercepted by fighter air-

It's part of the program set up Wednesday by creation of the air should be used first until coloring defense area of the northwest. Similar programs have been set up in northeastern United States and at Los Alamos, N. M.

SINATRAS APART

Santa Monica, Calif., April 28 (A) The separation of crooner Frank Sinatra and his wife Nancy is now

Mummasburg

Mummasburg - Mr. and Mrs Charles McCadden and son, Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan and Mrs. Guy Fidler visited on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Himes, near Harrisburg, Mrs. Himes had undergone a major operation in a Harrisourg hospital recently and is in a

possession of the Army's Valley York, are visiting at the home of and Mrs. Mark Johns.

Gov. James H. Duff disclosed this Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and Wednesday in making public a tele- children, Barbara Ann and Richard, gram he sent to Defense Secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rudy, of Louis Johnson, asking for first op- Ephrata, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of John Black, Mr. Even as the governor made the and Mrs. Rudy spent the week-end for the Philadelphia Chamber of

phia had it that the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Roger Diller, of selection official told him the Jer- mountain seclusion of Pennsylvania definitely will be turned over to Hanover; Clinton Keener and daughter, Lydia, of Hagerstown, were The Evening Bulletin quoted De- recent visitors in the home of Mr.

> Miss Alma Fritz were Wednesday visitors in Hanover.

The hospital would be turned over The Rev. and Mrs. J. Whitacre, of to the General Services Administra- Keyser, W. Va., were supper guests GSA has authority to transfer the Harmon and Mrs. Nellie Leather-

DEGREE FOR DUFF

Harrisburg, April 28 (P) - An The transaction would include a honorary degree of doctor of laws recapture clause, permitting the will be conferred on Gov. James H. pital in event of an emergency. Valley graduates 109 students in The 1,600-bed Valley Forge in- the largest senior class in its hisstitution is one of 11 hospitals the tory. Honorary degrees also will be federal government ordered aban- conferred upon Harling E. Sponseldoned by June 30. The decision drew ler, of Shippensburg State Teachers' a storm of protest by veterans and college. Shippensburg; the Rev. Claude C. Grover, of Bradford; Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy Merle M. Hoover, of Columbia unistate health secretary, said the in- versity, New York, and the Rev. Mil-

official. She filed a suit for separate "It would provide more than maintenance yesterday, alleging that of causing her "grievous mental suffering" without provocation on her FILE PLANS OR FACE FIGHTERS part. The Sinatras have broken up and reconciled on several occasions

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> > Farrington JEWEL CASES COFFMAN JEWELERS 51 Chambersburg Street

JERSEY SITE FOR

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP)-The that the U. S. Air Force may select | West Point and Navy's Annapolisa south Jersey site for an Air Force a national officer training school.

It reported that De Witt Clement, mer. director of industrial development

sey site was "as good as any he State college gives it an excellent Knowledge that Russia now has the had seen." The official was Edmund chance to become the site for the atom bomb makes State College, Pa., Washington, April 28 (A)—Presiof the Washington district. With \$11,000,000 Army Quartermaster "a front runner," Van Zandt told a dent Truman will drive to Valley tion. Clement, and Army engineers, Corps research laboratory, in the reporter yesterday, because of its Forge, Pa., June 30 to open the Boy Preece reportedly inspected the pro- opinion of Rep. Van Zandt (R.-Pa.). location. posed site last week.

The Air Force academy would be Philadelphia Inquirer reported today the air equivalent of the Army's Some 200 sites throughout the The paper said the site reported- states have been proposed. Lt. Col. ly met with requirements set for the Arthur E. Boudreau, USAF, secreair school by the Air Force acad- tary of the site selection board, anemy site selection board. It would nounced in Washington, the Inprobably be a tract of land near quirer said, that the choice of a the wartime Navil Air Base at Po- location for the school would not be mona, N. J. the Inquirer said. announced until well into the sum-

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Commerce said that a Federal site | Washington, April 28 (A) -- The



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Louisville, Ky., was named for



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ous treatment and good lood.



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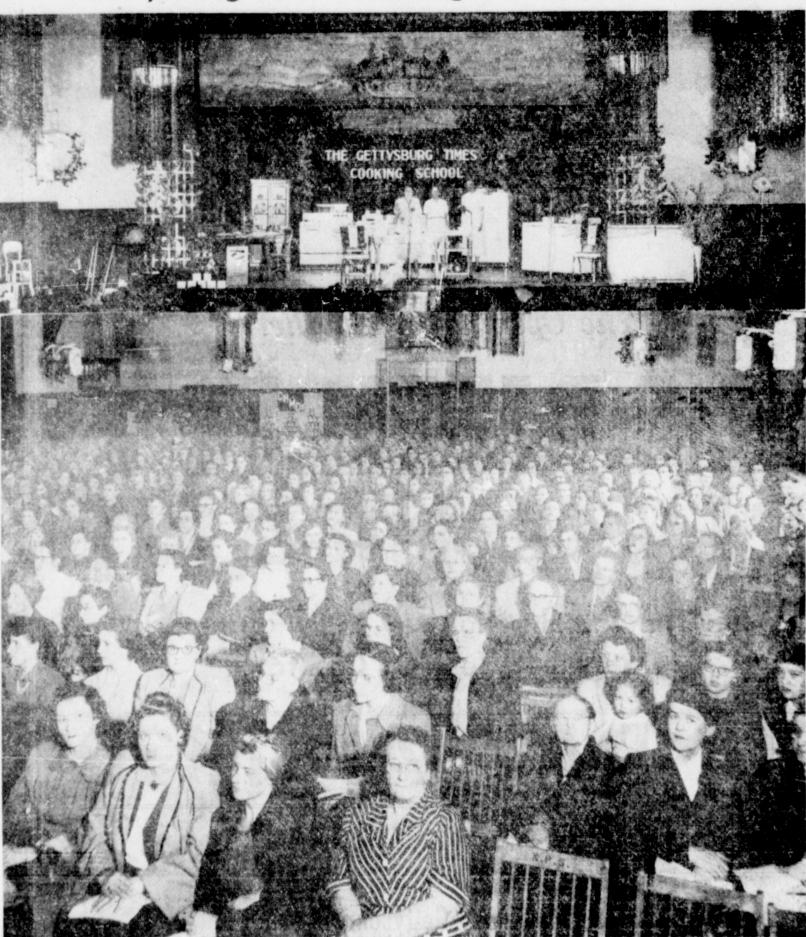
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News Items From Littlestown

Gettysburg Times Cooking School In Session



CHURCHES GO

the Third District Sunday school ship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, "A Little R. Hamme, pastor, Sunday school, 9 to recite the office; 7:30 p. m., eveassociation will be held Sunday at While"; Monday, 7:30 p. m., meet- a. m.; morning worship, 10 a. m.; ning devotions; 2:30 p. m., quarterly 8 p. m. in St. Luke's church, White ing of the teachers of the Chil- Young People's at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor, To-Blessings," Christian Endeavor will Kammerer Missionary society at the bome of Mrs. G. Richard Knipple.

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cation Year will be received. Third

column for tonight and Saturday Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor. are Eastern Standard Time. All an- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. John Howard Schley Fray pastor Morns nouncements beginning with Sun- Shomper will sing "There's a Friend Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Morn- and 10 a. m.; St. Vincent dePaul day, April 30, are Daylight Saving for Little Children," by Samuel ing worship at 9 o'clock, Smith, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lois Feeser; morning wor- by Miss invited to attend this convention, the church; Thursday, 3:45 p. m., church.

Littlestown and the vicinity Christ Reformed church, the Rev. Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle, pastor; a. m.; Thursday, confessions, 4 to for the week-end and the coming John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday the Rev. Fr. Francis McKinney, 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., in preparation school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, TOR, Spring Grove, supply pastor, for the first Friday, Friday, Holy

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LITTLESTOWN, PA., R. 1

The photographs above were made Monday evening at the opening session of the two-night cooking school conducted by The Gettysburg Times in St. Aloysius hall in Littlestown.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, White In the upper photo Mrs. Mabel Bowen, who was in charge of the Hall, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, sup- school sessions; Miss M. Elizabeth Howells, director of home economics ply paster. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; for the Metropolitan Edison company, and Miss Martha Strausbaugh of Gettysburg, who assisted at the sessions, are shown on the stage. The offering for Christian Higher Edu- lower picture is a view of the crowd that filled the hall.

-(Photo by Lane Studio)

Hall. Ira C. Sassaman, Harrisburg, dren's department; Tuesday, 7:30 St. John's Lutheran church, the Council of Catholic Women at the of the state Sabbath school staff, p. m., monthly meeting of the La- Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor. Sun- Church of the Annunciation of the will be guest speaker. The semi-an- dies' Aid society at the church with day school, 9 a. m.; divine worship, Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrysnual attendance banner award will Mrs. Granvill Jacoby, hostess; 10:15 a.m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m., month- town; daily mass at 8 a. m. during also be made. The public is cordially Wednesday, 8 p. m., consistory at ly meeting of the council at the the month of May, excepting Friday,

Saturday, mass in the convent All announcements in the church | Redeemer's Reformed church, the | St. Mark's Reformed church, along | chapel; confessions, 4 to 5 and 7 to meeting of the Conewago Deanery which is the first Friday of the Announcements by the pastors of junior choir; 7:45 p. m., senior choir. St. Aloysius Catholic church, the month when it will be said at 7:05

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Centenary Methodist church, the church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning death?"; Monday, 7 p. m., junior fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Serv- Wulfert, Littlestown R. 2. A hat ice at the home of Mrs. Charles social will be held.

To Church Class

in attendance. The birthdays of Mrs. Clarence Shultz and Mrs. Harold Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting by the hostes

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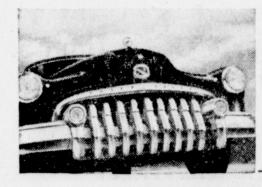
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News From Littlestown

ST. ALOYSIUS WOMEN MEET ON WEDNESDAY

evening in the parish hall. The opening prayer, "To Our Lady of Good Counsel," was read by the Rev. Fr. Francis McKinney, TOR, supply pastor. Miss Rose Anne Smith presented the secretary's report and Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, the treasurer's report. The monthly message from the national president was read by the local vice president, Mrs. Paul Snyder. Announcement was made of the quarterly meeting of the Conewago Deanery to be held Sunday afternoon at the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, McSherrystown.

Announcement was made to the group that the council had purchased a gas stove for the kitchen. Receipts from the recent public party were \$40,32. It was decided to give the pastor \$25 for the use of the hall and for prizes donated. A guess package donated by Mrs. Annie Sweeney was received by Mrs. Robert Eckenrode. The council wil sponsor a clothing drive during the month of May for war relief. Clothing may be left at the parochial school or at the parish hall.

To Mark Anniversary The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p. m. in the form of a covered dish. A big program has been planned for this meeting. This year's graduating clas from the parochial school, parish members graduating from Littles town high school and Delone high school and their mothers will be guests. A shower for the kitchen will be held. There will also be an observance commemorating the 19th anniversary of the pastor, the Rev Fr. George A. Lavelle's ordination as a priest, which occurs on May 17. The annual elections are also scheduled for this meeting. Committee for the May 31 meeting includes Mrs. A. W. Schott, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Raymond Clingan, Mrs. Earl, Zumbrum, Mrs. Charles M. Frock, Mrs. Donald Harner, Mrs. John Eline, Mrs. Donald Eisenhart. Mrs. William Mehring, Mrs. George

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. J. P. Redding and Mrs. William V. Sneeringer were appointed to have flowers placed on the grave of their former pastor, the late Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, for Memorial Day. The meeting closed with the prayer Following a meeting, a hat social

Wherley, Mrs. Kenneth Stuller, Mrs. Lester Redding, Mrs. Herschel

Stormes, Mrs. Charles Randall and Mrs. William T. Gingrow, Jr.

was held when the following were awarded prizes: Mrs. John Way most original hat; Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, prettiest hat; and Mrs. George P. Smith, funniest hat. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Ivan Rickrode, chairman; Miss Betty Arter, Miss Nancy Duttera, Miss Teresa Anthony, Mrs. Robert Eckenrode Mrs. John Busbey, Mrs. John Duttera, Miss Rita Sneeringer and Mrs.

\$100 FOR CANCER FUND

Mrs. Leon H. Gage, who is in charge of the local cancer drive reports that to date almost \$100 has been received. A cancer film was shown at the local high school on Wednesday. Literature and cancer swords were distributed to the students. A silver offering was received at the school on Thursday. Further donations may be given to Mrs. Gage or deposited in the coin boxes which have been placed in the various business places of the community.

BROWNIES TO MEET

Littlestown Brownie Scout troops No. 16, 28 and 34 and their leaders Mrs. A. C. Richards, Jr., Mrs. Charles Fissel and Mrs. Leonard Kerchner, will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the fire hall from where they will go to Gettysburg to see the motion picture, "Cinderella." A parent's permission slip is required for each Brownie.

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hall, a reception was tendered by the Rev. David S. Kammerer. Sound Loyalty Sunday school class to the motion pictures entitled, "Mouse new members received into St. Paul's were shown by H. Dean Stover. The Lutheran church during the past benediction was pronounced by the several years. Mrs. J. Ray Rein-Mrs. George P. Smith, president, dollar, chairman of the entertailspresided over the monthly meeting ment committee, presided, and the of St. Aloysius Parish Council of following program was presented: Catholic Women held Wednesday group singing with Mrs. J. Robert Howard Trostle, Mrs. Charles Ritter Sell as pianist; address of welcome, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, teacher of the Loyalty class; vocal duet, Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Mrs. Robert "Dearie," by Patricia and Suzanne Long, who were dressed in appropriate attire for the song. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sell; piano duets, "Victoree Polka" | The monthly meeting of the Kingsand "Intermezzo" by Mrs. Sell and dale Volunteer Fire company will

panied on the piano by her twin sister, Mrs. John Wetzel. The ad-Wednesday evening in the social dress was given by the pastor, the pastor, after which refreshments

Committees in charge of this program were: refreshments: Mrs. and Mrs. Richard A. Little; and entertainment: Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, Gouker and Mrs. Charles Kump.

WILL MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Paul Kammerer; vocal solos, be held Monday at 8 p. m. at Wal-"When You're Away," "Trees," and ter F. Crouse's, along the Littles-"Look for the Silver Lining," by town-Taneytown highway.

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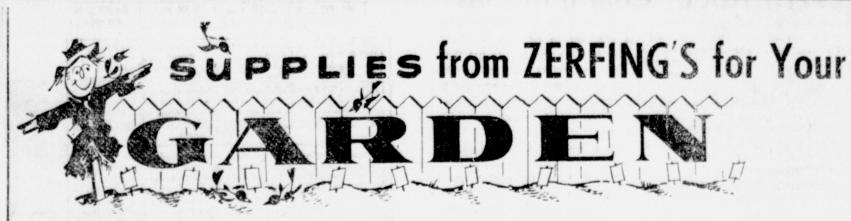
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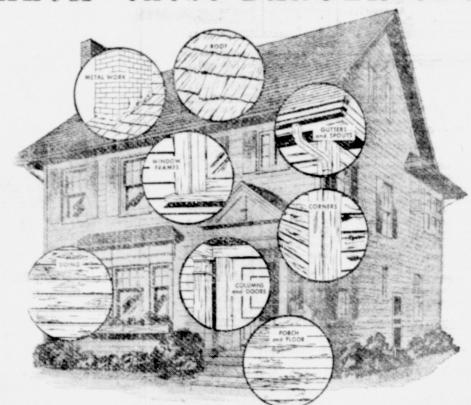
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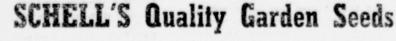
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9:00 Director's Playhouse
9:15 Burt Lancaster ... with Alan Ladd ... Ozzie and Harriet ...
9:30 Jimmy Durante, Meet the Press: The Sheriff, drama, with Don Briggs ... with Larry Thor ... 9:30 Jimmy Durante, 9:45 Don Ameche . . 10:00 Life of Riley, with
10:15 William Bendix . . Calling Detectives . . Don Dunphy .
10:30 Sports, Bill Stern . . Symphonette,
10:45 Pro & Con, Leif Eid . Mishel Piastro . . . Page, Joe Has Capitol Cloak Room: Guest American Sports Page, Joe Hasel . .

Saturday, April 29

A.M. WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k FM 95.5m FM 97.1m FM 98.7 (1pm.11pm.) News, P. Robinson . News. M. Agronsky . News Roundup 8:15 Andrews Show . . . Breakfast with Kelvin Keech Visits, Phil Cook Show 8:30 Songs for Children, The Hartmans . . . records 8:45 Frank Luther . News . 9:00 Tom, Timmy & Mae . News, H. Hennessy . No School Today, ... children's program Bill Leonard: from Cincinnati, Guest 9:15 P. A. L. Theater . . . The Answer Man . 9:30 People Are Funny, The McCanns at with Jon Arthur . Missus Goes Shopping 9:45 with Art Linkletter Home 10:00 Fred Waring Show, News, H. Gladstone . Recorded music . Ruth & Philip Hunter Bill Slater . 11:00 Lassie, drama Your Home Beautiful Joe Franklin's AFTERNOON PROGRAMS 1:00 Farm & Home Hour: Luncheon at Sardi's, Navy Hour Concert, StarsOverHollywood Planning a Career, Let's Go to the Opera: Get More Out of recordings. 2:15 Great Britain To be announced . Dave Stephens 2:30 University Glee 2:45 Chub of New York . 3:00 Pioneers of Music: B-Bar-B Riders, Bobby Benson 4:00 Living-1950: 4:15 World Order Count of Monte Jamaica Racing . . . Racing, Joe Palmer Cristo, drama Old, New, Borrowed Facts for Veterans Rotary International Tony Pastor 4:30 Ralph Flanagan Recorded music 4:45 Orchestra. Tea and Crumpets, 5:00 Green Cross Festival John Steele

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7:00 Milton Katims— Herald Tribune News Rex Koury, organ .. Young Love, comedy, 7:15 Elaine Malbin... The Answer Man ... Bert Andrews, news with Janet Waldo. Yaughn Monroe's Chandu, the Magician, drama ... Orchestra Twenty Questions: Dixieland Jambake, Gene Autry Show 8:00 Dimension X. New Orleans jazz Cass County Boys Hollywood By-line, The Goldbe 8:30 Truth, Consequences Get More Out 8:45 Ralph Edwards . . . of Life Gertrude Berg . . Playhouse Favorites: Gangbusters: 9:00 Your Hit Parade, True or False, 9:15 Jeff Clark . . Column of the Air . Digest . U. S. A. music 9:45 Dennis Day . Rayburn and Finch Sing It Again, 10:00 Judy Canova Show, Chicago Theater: Eugenie Baird, Bob Howard, 10:30 Grand Ole Opry, 10:45 Tennessee Ernie Dan Seymour David Poleri News; C.Collingwoo

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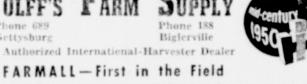
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